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On March 25, 1957, the nations of Western Europe met in Rome to sign a treaty which bound them in a single Economic Community of Europe and an Atomic Energy Community of Europe, two steps in the desperately needed economic unification of the area. On September 16, reports P. Ostrow of Burlington, Vt. Italy joined other nations of the European Community in a philatelic salute to the achievement.



It took the form of two beautifully executed stamps, the work of the Roman artist Corrado Mancini, who used as a motif the script letter "E" (for "Europe") formed of the multi-colored flags of all the nations of the new communities.

The 25 lire value superimposes the flags on a blue-wash background, while the 60L stamp repeats the same design on a white background. Panes consist of 50 subjects, printed in photogravure on almost transparently thin star-watermarked paper. Postal validity will extend through December 31, 1958.

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UN United Nations Day Pair Coming October 24; Offer FD Covers, Mint Sets At Face

UN Headquarters in New York will release on October 24 the 1957 United Nations Day set of 3c and 8c, of identical design, the work of Rashid-ud Din of Pakistan who is with the UN Graphic Presentation Unit.

Honoring the UN Security Council, the design shows the UN emblem shedding light on the globe. It is the second in a series drawing attention to the work of the main organs of the United Nations. The text, "Security Council to maintain international peace and security", appears in English on the 3c tan stamp, and in French on the 8c green.

Printed by Thomas de la Rue and Co., Ltd. of London in quantities totaling five million of the 3c and four million of the 8c, the stamps will be vertical and measure 24 x 30mm. They will be issued in sheets of 50 with marginal inscriptions appearing twice at the top and twice at the bottom of each sheet. On the 3-cent sheet, the marginal inscription will be "UN Day 1957," and on the 8-cent sheet, "La Journée des NU 1957." Printing will be by the steel-engraving process.

The Security Council has one primary responsibility for maintaining peace and security in the world. The Council holds itself in readiness to meet at any time when there is danger of peace being broken or an act of aggression has been committed.

The Council is composed of eleven members, five of which (China, France, the USSR, the United Kingdom and the United States) are permanent and the other six elected for two-year periods by the General Assembly.

Among its other duties, the Council recommends to the Assembly what countries should be admitted to UN membership; recommends the appointment of the UN Secretary-General; approves trusteeship agreements for those UN trust territories which are designated as strategic areas; and,

together with the General Assembly, elects judges for the International Court of Justice.

The UN Day stamps will be placed on sale at face value at UN Headquarters, New York, and at the UN European Office in Geneva at the prices to be established for that office on October 24. In London, the stamps will be available to dealers only against payment in sterling.

Detailed instructions as to the procedure for obtaining first-day covers of the new stamps are:

1. First day service is given only at Headquarters, N.Y., against payment in U.S. dollars.
2. Persons desiring first day cancellations of the stamps may send in a reasonable number of addressed, unstamped envelopes to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N. Y.
3. The outside envelope must be clearly marked "First Day Covers—UN Day".
4. Remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed must be enclosed in either money order or certified check. Personal checks will not be accepted, nor will postage stamps. Customers are urged not to send cash through the mail.
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U.S. And Britain Strive For Success; "Naphthadag" Under Gum Secret Of One System

The problem of accurate, rapid and more efficient handling of first-class mail is being attacked with considerable effort and concern in both the United States and abroad. Attempts in the States have tended toward stepping up the sorting and casing of mail, and one system of some promise has been developed in which human senses control the first phase with the remainder being automatic.

A clerk of but modest skill is needed to operate a "keying" machine which imprints in invisible (and probably electro-conductive) ink a "code" which subsequent "eyes" read to guide the piece along to the proper mail bag labeled for the desired destination.

Operating in this general manner, a Dutch-built "Transorma" machine has been functioning very satisfactorily in the Silver Spring, Md. post office since early this year.

Other directions have been pursued. In one of them, a machine has been developed which can actually "read" addresses in some four different styles of type and "recognize" a total of 18 different cities. Postal planners ask for five years in which to give it sufficient "higher education" for it to take its place behind a post office counter.

Still another thought is to allow discounts to large mailers, once a code-type system is functioning, who code their own mail before delivering it to the post office, just as certain classes of mailers are now required to zone (sort and bundle) their own second and third class matter.

Overseas, according to reports arriving from official quarters, the British Post Office Department is attacking the problem still closer to its origin—the operation of "facing" the mail. This is the act of placing all pieces face up, and right side up with the stamp at the upper right, for proper application of the cancellation.

Subsequent perfecting and combining of the U. S. and British systems augur much improvement in the speed and the economy of handling first-class mail.

In the British system, the Assistant Postmaster General announced in a recent speech at the opening of the new main post office in Plymouth, England, use is made of a machine newly developed by scientists and engineers at the British Post Office research station at Dollis Hill. It is to be given its first trial under operational conditions in the Southampton post office within the next two or three months.

The machine will have a number of "scanners" which will search for the stamps as the envelopes pass between them. It will then arrange the letters in separate piles according to the corner in which the stamp is found. At the same time, the scanners will differentiate between ordinary letters and those paid at the 2d printed

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Australia Offers Christmas Pair

Australian Postmaster-General C. W. Davidson has announced that two postage stamps, designed to emphasize the spiritual significance of Christmas, will be issued on Wednesday, November 6.



The denominations and colors will be 3½d red and 4d purple. Both stamps will have the same design, a child at prayer and the Star of Bethlehem. The symbolic figure of the child has been adopted from a painting by the great English artist, Sir Joshua Reynolds (1723-1792).

The stamps will be of the same size and format as the recent 7d Royal Flying Doctor Service stamp and will be issued in sheets of 80. The design was the work of artist-engravers of the Note Printing Branch, Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Melbourne, where the stamps are being printed.

The two stamps are being placed on sale as early as practicable to permit their use on surface Christmas mail to other countries. In conjunction, both stamps will meet the 7½d postage rate for an ordinary letter addressed to a foreign country. They will be on sale at post offices for approximately seven weeks.

"How To Mount" Talk At Chicago ATA Meeting

Samuel Ray, Chicago philatelist, will be guest speaker at the October 14 meeting of the Chicago and Chapter No. 15 of the American Topical Assn. He will give an illustrated talk on "The Adaptation of Classical Write-up Technique to Topical Collecting."

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American Wildlife 1957 ASDA Theme

Plans for the coming ninth annual ASDA National Postage Stamp Show are being developed around "The Wildlife of America". This is the November exhibition's theme chosen by Peter G. Keller, who is both the show's general manager and the executive officer of the sponsoring organization, the American Stamp Dealers' Assn.

The huge affair will be held November 22-24 at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City.

Each of these yearly shows has had its individual theme. Last year's was "Children of America"; the 1955 and 1954 themes honored Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln respectively. All three were timely because of being associated with the designs of Children's, Roosevelt and Lincoln stamps being issued at Washington.

In the current year, Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield is continuing to direct public attention to Federal efforts to protect wildlife and to perpetuate some animal and bird species. Before 1957 closes, the fourth wildlife stamp will appear.

Accordingly, Mr. Keller considers that the coming stamp and the never-ending wildlife preservation campaign provide a "natural" topic for the Show. He expects to have the cooperation of wildlife scientists, organized naturalists, etc., and Government wildlife officials at Washington.

Details of this phase of his planning will be made available from time to time as they take shape. Currently, they involve the following features:

1. The Post Office Department will install upwards of \$1,000,000 worth of philatelic material, including postal classics.
2. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is expected to provide a specially-made press on which the flatbed process of making stamps will be demonstrated.
3. Cooperation by the United Nations.
4. Cooperation by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.
5. Opening day ceremonies and speakers.
6. National Stamp Collecting Week, Nov. 18-24, which the show will climax.
7. Official cacheted envelope and souvenir poster stamps.
8. The U. S. Post Office Department will install a sub-station at the armory. This post office will have available for sale stamps from the Philatelic Agency.
9. Dealers' booths and society and club lounges.
10. Radio and television hookups.
11. Illustrated lectures, entertainment features, bourse, stamp displays.

Temporary Post Office At Maywood Stamp Show

A temporary post office has been authorized for Maywood, N. J. in connection with the Bergen County Stamp Exhibition November 8-10. The affair will be held in the Maywood Ave. School, Maywood.

The postmarking stamp will read "BERGEN COUNTY STAMP EXHIBITION STATION, MAYWOOD, NEW JERSEY", "abbreviated as may be necessary" according to the Post Office release.

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Unusual Honor For American Topicalist

Fifty years ago, come November 7, in a country accustomed to fanfare and waving flags and patriotic derringdo, a humble railroad engineer voluntarily went to his death that his neighbors might live.

While he did not depart to drums or trumpets, and while he never heard the sound which signalled his literal disintegration, his death was accompanied with a mighty signal—the explosion of two carloads of burning dynamite he was pulling out of the little town of Nacozari, Mexico. Jesus Garcia died—but he "made it" first and saved the town.

In recent months a just-one-of-the-regulars American stamp collector, pursuing his hobby of railroad topicalists, decided that the unsung hero of half a century ago should remain no longer without acclaim.

C. J. Keenan of Portland, Ore., long an official of the Casey Jones Railroad Unit of the American Topical Assn., appealed to the Mexican government to issue a stamp in honor of the almost forgotten Jesus Garcia.

Official wheels grind slowly, but grind they do. Under date of September 6 collector Keenan received an impressive envelope from the Mexican Embassy in Washington. The enclosed letter was signed by Ambassador Manuel Tello.

Yes, his government would issue such a stamp, an airmail of 50c (Mexican) value, to mark the 50th anniversary of engineer Jesus Garcia.

"The stamp's day of issue," he wrote, "will be November 7 of this year. On this occasion I wish to tender you my congratulations, since this is the outcome of your suggestion as per your letter of January 24, 1957."

Thus is constituted a signal honor for an American philatelist, since this marks the first time a government has issued a special stamp honoring a railroad personage at the suggestion of a citizen of another country, a recognition which has been rarely accorded in any field of philately.

Reprinted UNEF Set From Engraved Plates

From Jacques C. Schiff, Jr. of New York City who supplied the information and examples used in Linn's August 19 article on the differences between the original and reprints of the United Nations Emergency Force 3c and 8c stamps comes further important details.

A query to the UN Postal Administration brought the reply to Mr. Schiff that the printers of the issue, de la Rue Co. of London, used reengraved plates for printing the second issue, resulting in the readily discernible differences set forth in the August 19 account.

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H. M. Sanford Dies; Veteran Philatelist

One of the best known collectors in the Cleveland, Ohio area, Hennen M. Sanford, died September 17 after a long illness. He was 65.

Born in Chicago, he had lived in the Cleveland area for over 40 years, and had long been active in philatelic circles there. He belonged to the American Philatelic Society, the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, the Lakewood Stamp Club, and the War Cover Club.

He had been most active in Stamps for the Wounded and junior activities, and in covers of World War I. His book, "The Mail of the AEP" was published in 1940 as an AEP handbook, and is a recognized work on the subject.

Surviving are Mrs. Sanford, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Cachet For Northwest Area Scout Camporee

The fall camporee of the Northwest Area Milwaukee council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the Kettle Moraine October 11-13.

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60	193-199	2.00	278-279, good ones	1.00	367-368	.20	C3-4	.50	
61-72	200	scarce	2.00	280	.15	369-372	.20	C5-25	9.50
73-76	200-204	1.75	281-283	.60	373-374	.35	C5-28	.25	
78-88	205-207	.50	284, 290,		375-377	.35	used	2.80	
90-91	208-216a	.80	ea.	.10	378-379	.30	C30-37	.40	
92-104	212B		285-287,		381-383	.30	C38	.65	
96A	212B		set of 3	.40	384-5	.30	C39-50	1.95	
100-107	219-219	.35	288	.25	386	.15	C51-2	.35	
108-113	220-222	.65	289	5.00	387	.35	C53-C58		
114, used	223	.85	291	.50	388	.12	(See Bar)		
115-117	224	22.00	292A	1.00	389	.12	Surcharge		
118-120	225-227	.90	292-4	.40	390	.10	E1	1.00	
121-127	228-230	.60	293A	1.00	391	.10	E2	.30	
128-149	231-233	.60	295, spec. 1.85		392	.10	E3	.40	
Individual #'s	234-240	7.25	296-298	.35	393, scarce	.50	E4	.35	
on request	241	.10	299-316, C53-1	.25	394	.10	J20-25	1.39	
150-152	242-251	.65	64, E5, J40-64, E6, O60-	.45	395-7	.25	J30-39	1.45	
153-154	252, 253,		68, O61-	.21.50	64, E5, J40-64, E6, O60-	.45	M1-2	.30	
155-158	254-5	.15	317	.12	68, O61-	.21.50	O11	.60	
163-165	256	.15	318	.12	317	.12	O12	.30	
scarce	258-264	.25	319	.12	318	.12	O13	.30	
166, used	265, 266,	.10	321	.12	319	.12	O14	.30	
168, mint	267-268	1.50	322-338	7.85	320	.12	O15	.30	
167	269a-b	2.50	326	.10	321	.12	O16	.30	
168-171	270	272, ea.	.12	327	.12	322	.12	O17	.30
172-176	271		328	.12	323	.12	O18	.30	
177-180, cpl.	272, ea.	.12	329	.12	324	.12	O19	.30	
unhinged	272, ea.	.12	330	.12	325	.12	O20	.30	
superb 50.00			331	.12	326	.12	O21	.30	
			332	.12	327	.12	O22	.30	
			333	.12	328	.12	O23	.30	
			334	.12	329	.12	O24	.30	
			335	.12	330	.12	O25	.30	
			336	.12	331	.12	O26	.30	
			337	.12	332	.12	O27	.30	
			338	.12	333	.12	O28	.30	
			339	.12	334	.12	O29	.30	
			340	.12	335	.12	O30	.30	
			341	.12	336	.12	O31	.30	
			342	.12	337	.12	O32	.30	
			343	.12	338	.12	O33	.30	
			344	.12	339	.12	O34	.30	
			345	.12	340	.12	O35	.30	
			346	.12	341	.12	O36	.30	
			347	.12	342	.12	O37	.30	
			348	.12	343	.12	O38	.30	
			349	.12	344	.12	O39	.30	
			350	.12	345	.12	O40	.30	
			351	.12	346	.12	O41	.30	
			352	.12	347	.12	O42	.30	
			353	.12	348	.12	O43	.30	
			354	.12	349	.12	O44	.30	
			355	.12	350	.12	O45	.30	
			356	.12	351	.12	O46	.30	
			357	.12	352	.12	O47	.30	
			358	.12	353	.12	O48	.30	
			359	.12	354	.12	O49	.30	
			360	.12	355	.12	O50	.30	
			361	.12	356	.12	O51	.30	
			362	.12	357	.12	O52	.30	
			363	.12	358	.12	O53	.30	
			364	.12	359	.12	O54	.30	
			365	.12	360	.12	O55	.30	
			366	.12	361	.12	O56	.30	
			367	.12	362	.12	O57	.30	
			368	.12	363	.12	O58	.30	
			369	.12	364	.12	O59	.30	
			370	.12	365	.12	O60	.30	
			371	.12	366	.12	O61	.30	
			372	.12	367	.12	O62	.30	
			373	.12	368	.12	O63	.30	
			374	.12	369	.12	O64	.30	
			375	.12	370	.12	O65	.30	
			376	.12	371	.12	O66	.30	
			377	.12	372	.12	O67	.30	
			378	.12	373	.12	O68	.30	
			379	.12	374	.12	O69	.30	
			380	.12	375	.12	O70	.30	
			381	.12	376	.12	O71	.30	
			382	.12	377	.12	O72	.30	
			383	.12	378	.12	O73	.30	
			384	.12	379	.12	O74	.30	
			385	.12	380	.12	O75	.30	
			386	.12	381	.12	O76	.30	
			387	.12	382	.12	O77	.30	
			388	.12	383	.12	O78	.30	
			389	.12	384	.12	O79	.30	
			390	.12	385	.12	O80	.30	
			391	.12	386	.12	O81	.30	
			392	.12	387	.12	O82	.30	
			393	.12	388	.12	O83	.30	
			394	.12	389	.12	O84	.30	
			395	.12	390	.12	O85	.30	
			396	.12	391	.12	O86	.30	
			397	.12	392	.12	O87	.30	
			398	.12	393	.12	O88	.30	
			399	.12	394	.12	O89	.30	
			400	.12	395	.12	O90	.30	
			401	.12	396	.12	O91	.30	
			402	.12	397	.12	O92	.30	
			403	.12	398	.12	O93	.30	
			404	.12	399	.12	O94	.30	
			405	.12	400	.12	O95	.30	
			406	.12	401	.12	O96	.30	
			407	.12	402	.12	O97	.30	
			408	.12	403	.12	O98	.30	
			409	.12	404	.12	O99	.30	
			410	.12	405	.12	O100	.30	
			411	.12	406	.12	O101	.30	
			412	.12	407	.12	O102	.30	
			413	.12	408	.12	O103	.30	
			414	.12	409	.12	O104	.30	
			415	.12	410	.12	O105	.30	
			416	.12	411	.12	O106	.30	
			417	.12	412	.12	O107	.30	
			418	.12	413	.12	O108	.30	
			419	.12	414	.12	O109	.30	
			420	.12	415	.12	O110	.30	
			421	.12	416	.12	O111	.30	
			422	.12	417	.12	O112	.30	
			423	.12	418	.12	O113	.30	
			424	.12	419	.12	O114	.30	
			425	.12	420	.12	O115	.30	
			426	.12	421	.12	O116	.30	
			427	.12	422	.12	O117	.30	
			428	.12	423	.12	O118	.30	
			429	.12	424	.12	O119	.30	
			430	.12	425	.12	O120	.30	
			431	.12	426	.12	O121	.30	
			432	.12	427	.12	O122	.30	
			433	.12	428	.12	O123	.30	
			434	.12	429	.12	O124	.30	
			435	.12	430	.12	O125	.30	
			436	.12	431	.12	O126	.30	
			437	.12	432	.12	O127	.30	
			438	.12	433	.12	O128	.30	
			439	.12	434	.12	O129	.30	
			440	.12	435	.12	O130	.30	
			441	.12	436	.12	O131	.30	
			442	.12	437	.12	O132	.30	
			443	.12	438	.12	O133	.30	
			444	.12	439	.12	O134	.30	
			445	.12	440	.12	O135	.30	
			446	.12	441	.12	O136	.30	
			447	.12	442	.12	O137	.30	
			448	.12	443	.12	O138	.30	
			449	.12	444	.12	O139	.30	
			450	.12	445	.12	O140	.30	
			451	.12	446	.12	O141	.30	
			452	.12	447	.12	O142	.30	
			453	.12	448	.12	O143	.30	
			454	.12	449	.12	O144	.30	
			455	.12	450	.12	O145	.30	
			456	.12	451	.12	O146	.30	
			457	.12	452	.12	O147	.30	
			458	.12	453	.12	O148	.30	
			459	.12	454	.12	O149	.30	
			460	.12	455	.12	O150	.30	
			461	.12	456	.12	O151	.30	
			462	.12	457	.12	O152	.30	
			463	.12	458	.12	O153	.30	
			464	.12	459	.12	O154	.30	
			465	.12	460	.12	O155	.30	
			466	.12	461	.12	O156	.30	
			467	.12	462	.12	O157	.30	
			468	.12	463	.12	O158	.30	
			469	.12	464	.12	O159	.30	
			470	.12	465	.12	O160	.30	
			471	.12	466	.12	O161	.30	
			472	.12	467	.12	O162	.30	
			473	.12	468	.12	O163	.30	
			474	.12	469	.12	O164	.30	
			475	.12	470	.12	O165	.30	
			476	.12	471	.12	O166	.30	
			477	.12	472	.12	O167	.30	
			478	.12	473	.12	O168	.30	
			479	.12	474	.12	O169	.30	
			480	.12	475	.12	O170	.30	
			481	.12	476	.12	O171	.30	
			482	.12	477	.12	O172	.30	
			483	.12	478	.12	O173	.30	
			484	.12	479	.12	O174	.30	
			485	.12	480	.12	O175	.30	
			486	.12	481	.12	O176	.30	
			487	.12	482	.12	O177	.30	
			488	.12	483	.12	O178	.30	
			489	.12	484	.12	O179	.30	
			490	.12	485	.12	O180	.30	
			491	.12	486	.12	O181	.30	
			492	.12	487	.12	O182	.30	
			493	.12	488	.12	O183	.30	
			494	.12	489	.12	O184	.30	
			495	.12	490	.12	O185	.	

EGYPT BAR SURCHARGES

#342 1m	3 Bar 6 Bar	#360c 3m	3 Bar 6 Bar	#C73 20m	3 Bar 6 Bar
343 3m	2.00 2.00	360d 4m	2.00 4.00	C74 30m	2.00 4.00
344 6m	1.00 2.00	360e 6m	2.00 4.00	C75 40m	2.00 4.00
345 1m	1.00 2.00	361 10m	2.00 4.00	C76 50m	2.00 4.00
346 2m	1.00 2.00	362 15m	2.00 4.00	C77 100m	2.00 4.00
347 3m	1.00 2.00	362a 15m	4.00 4.00		
348 4m	1.00 2.00	362b 15m	4.00 11.00		
349 10m	1.00 2.00	362c 20m	4.00 11.00		
350 13m	1.00 2.00	362d 22m	16.00 21.00		

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Scott No.	Per 10	Per 100
1893 COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION		
230 1c Blue	25	\$1.85
231 2c Violet	10	.55
232 3c Green	(3.15 per 3)	
233 4c Ultramarine	(1.10 per 3)	
234 5c Chocolate	(1.25 per 3)	
235 6c Purple	(4.25 per 3)	
236 8c Purple	(1.35 per 3)	
237 10c Black Brn	(1.10 per 3)	
238 15c Green	(each 3.75)	
239 30c Orange	(each 5.50)	
240 50c Slate	(each 7.50)	

1898 TRANS-MISSISSIPPI		
285 1c Green	2.45	
286 2c Copper red	.70	6.90
287 4c Orange	(4.75 per 3)	
288 5c Dull blue	(3.65 per 3)	
289 8c Violet brn	(8.50 per 3)	
290 10c Gray violet	(3.80 per 3)	
291 50c Sage	(each 7.50)	

1901 PAN-AMERICAN		
294 1c Green	2.00	19.00
295 2c Carmine	.60	6.00
296 4c Chocolate	(3.00 per 3)	
297 5c Ultramarine	(4.50 per 3)	
298 8c Brown Viol.	(9.00 per 3)	
299 10c Brown	(6.00 per 3)	

1904 LOUISIANA PURCHASE		
323 1c Green	3.75	
324 2c Carmine	1.25	12.00
325 3c Violet	(11.50 per 3)	
326 5c Blue	(5.00 per 3)	
327 10c Brown	(10.00 per 3)	

1907 JAMESTOWN		
328 1c Green	3.00	
329 2c Carmine	1.30	12.50
330 5c Blue	(6.90 per 3)	

1909 COMMEMORATIVES		
367 2c Lincoln	1.60	
370 2c Alaska-Yukon	1.20	
372 2c Hudson-Fulton	2.75	

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The 1932 Olympic Summer Games set at half retail: 100 used #718 plus 100 used #719, 200 stamps for \$5.00.

1912-13 PAN-PACIFIC, perf. 12		
397 1c Green	.85	\$8.25
398 2c Carmine	.40	3.65
399 5c Blue	8.50	
400a 10c Orange	8.50	
400 10c Yellow	10.00	

1912-13 PAN-PACIFIC, perf 10		
401 1c Green	4.65	45.00
402 2c Carmine	1.10	10.00
403 5c Blue	(3.00 per 3)	
404 10c Orange	(each 4.25)	

1919 VICTORY		
537 3c Violet	5.25	50.00
1920 PILGRIMS		
548 1c Green	2.00	19.50
549 2c Carmine	1.35	13.00
550 5c Pilgrim	(6.00 per 3)	

1923 HARDING		
610 2c Perf. 11	.15	1.00
612 2c Perf. 10	.75	
1924 HUGUENOT-WALLOON		
614 1c Green	2.25	22.00
615 2c Carmine	2.25	21.50
616 5c Blue	22.00	

1925 LEXINGTON-CONCORD		
617 1c Green	2.50	
618 2c Carmine	4.75	
619 5c Blue	(4.25 per 3)	
1926 NORSE AMERICANS		
620 2c Carm. & Black	(1.35 per 3)	
621 5c Blue & Black	(9.00 per 3)	

1926-29 COMMEMORATIVES		
627 2c Sesqui	.65	6.25
628 5c Ericsson	5.50	52.00
629 2c White Plains	1.50	14.50
643 2c Vermont	1.40	
644 2c Burgoyne	3.50	
645 2c Valley Forge	1.10	
649 2c Aero	1.00	9.75
650 5c Aero	5.00	
651 2c Clark	1.50	14.75
654 2c Edison flat	1.40	13.00
655 2c Edison rotary	.35	3.25
656 2c Edison coil	.65	6.25
657 2c Sullivan	.85	

1929-31 COMMEMORATIVES		
680 2c Wayne	1.70	16.75
681 2c Ohio	1.15	10.50
682 2c Massachusetts	.60	5.50
683 2c Charleston	1.70	16.90
688 2c Braddock	1.60	15.00
689 2c Von Steuben	.90	8.75
690 2c Pulaski	.50	4.85
702 2c Red Cross	.50	4.85
703 2c Yorktown	.75	7.25

1932 WASHINGTON BICENTENNIALS		
704 1/2c Brown	.20	1.60
705 1c Green	.10	.55
706 1 1/2c Brown	.20	1.25
707 2c Carmine	.10	.35
708 3c Purple	.10	.65
709 4c Brown	.15	.90
710 5c Blue	.20	1.50
711 6c Orange	.20	1.30
712 7c Black	.40	3.25
713 8c Olive	.70	6.30
714 9c Red	.40	3.60
715 10c Yellow	.20	1.25

1932-34 COMMEMORATIVES		
717 2c Arbor Day	.20	1.65
718 3c Olympic	.20	1.15
719 5c Olympic	.60	4.85
724 3c Penn	.40	3.25
725 3c Webster	.50	4.50
726 3c Ogleshorpe	.40	3.15
727 3c Newburgh	.15	1.15
728 1c Chicago	.10	.65
729 3c Chicago	.10	.45
732 3c N.R.A.	.10	.35
733 3c Byrd	2.25	21.00
734 5c Kosciuszko	.70	6.00
736 3c Maryland	.50	4.50
737 3c Mothers rotary	.15	.75
739 3c Wisconsin	.45	3.85

1934 NATIONAL PARKS		
740 1c Green	.20	1.50
741 2c Red	.20	1.35
742 3c Purple	.20	1.15
743 4c Brown	.50	4.75
744 5c Blue	.60	5.75
745 6c Indigo	1.20	11.50
746 7c Black	.90	8.50
747 8c Green	2.25	22.00
748 9c Red	1.00	9.75
749 10c Gray	1.00	9.50
771 16c Imperforate	7.00	

1935-36 COMMEMORATIVES		
772 3c Connecticut	.15	1.00
773 3c San Diego	.15	1.00
774 3c Boulder Dam	.15	1.00
775 3c Michigan	.15	1.00
776 3c Texas	.15	.90
777 3c Rhode Island	.15	1.00
778 TIPEX sheets	3.55	35.00
782 3c Arkansas	.15	1.00
783 3c Oregon	.15	1.00
784 3c Anthony	.10	.50

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1946 ARMY - NAVY		
785 1c Green	.15	.75
786 2c Red	.15	.75
787 3c Purple	.15	.70
788 4c Gray	.40	3.75
789 5c Blue	.40	3.75
790 1c Green	.15	.75
791 2c Red	.15	.75
792 3c Purple	.15	.70
793 4c Gray	.40	3.85
794 5c Blue	.40	3.85

1937-39 COMMEMORATIVES		
795 3c Northwest	.15	.85
796 5c V. Dare	.80	7.50
797 10c S.P.A. Sheet	1.10	10.50
798 3c Constitution	.15	.90
799 3c Hawaii	.15	1.00
800 3c Alaska	.15	1.15
801 3c Puerto Rico	.15	1.00
802 3c Virgin Islands	.15	1.00
835 3c Ratification	.15	1.20

1937-39 COMMEMORATIVES		
836 3c Swede	.25	1.95
837 3c Small Northwest	.20	1.60
838 3c Iowa	.25	1.90
852 3c San Francisco	.15	.85
853 3c New York Fair	.15	.85
854 3c Inauguration	.20	1.20
855 3c Baseball	.20	1.15
856 3c Canal Zone	.20	1.20
857 3c Printing	.20	1.15
858 3c Four States	.15	.95

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1940 FAMOUS AMERICANS		
859 1c Authors	.20	1.40
860 2c Authors	.20	1.45
861 3c Authors	.15	.85
862 5c Authors	.50	4.65
863 10c Authors	3.00	28.50
864 1c Poets	.20	1.45
865 2c Poets	.20	1.45
866 3c Poets	.15	.95
867 5c Poets	.50	4.65
868 10c Poets	3.50	33.50
870 2c Educators	.20	1.35
871 3c Educators	.15	.95
872 5c Educators	.45	4.00
873 10c Educators	1.85	17.50
874 1c Scientists	.20	1.20
875 2c Scientists	.20	1.15
876 3c Scientists	.15	.85
877 5c Scientists	.45	4.00
878 10c Scientists	1.50	14.75
879 1c Composers	.20	1.30
880 2c Composers	.20	.95
881 3c Composers	.15	.85
882 5c Composers	.50	4.75
883 10c Composers	2.25	21.50
884 1c Artists	.20	1.30
885 2c Artists	.20	1.00
886 3c Artists	.15	.95
887 5c Artists	.50	4.60
888 10c Artists	1.75	17.00
889 1c Inventors	.20	1.65
890 2c Inventors	.20	1.25
891 3c Inventors	.20	1.15
892 5c Inventors	.75	7.25
893 10c Inventors	2.60	25.50

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895 3c Pan American	.30	1.95
896 3c Idaho	.20	1.25
897 3c Wyoming	.20	1.50
898 3c Coronado	.20	1.15
899 1c Defense	.10	.15
900 2c Defense	.10	.15
901 3c Defense	.10	.15
902 3c Emancipation	.30	2.50
903 3c Vermont	.20	1.25
904 3c Kentucky	.25	1.65
905 3c Win War	.10	.15
906 5c China	1.25	11.75
907 2c U. N.	.10	.35
908 1c U. N.	.10	.45

1943 FLAGS		
909 5c Poland	.75	7.25
910 5c Czechoslovakia	.60	5.00
911 5c Norway	.45	3.90
912 5c Luxembourg	.40	3.50
913 5c Netherlands	.40	3.50
914 5c Belgium	.40	3.50
915 5c France	.40	3.50
916 5c Greece	.75	7.15
917 5c Yugoslavia	.65	6.15
918 5c Albania	.75	7.15
919 5c Austria	.75	7.15
920 5c Denmark	.75	7.15
921 5c Korea	1.00	9.75

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1944-45 COMMEMORATIVES		
922 3c Railroad	.30	2.75
923 3c Steamship	.30	2.75
924 3c Telegraph	.30	2.75
925 3c Corregidor	.35	2.95
926 3c Movies	.30	2.75
927 3c Florida	.20	1.90
928 5c Conference	.20	1.55
929 Iwa Jima	.10	.65

1945 ROOSEVELTS		
930 1c Green	.15	.75
931 2c Red	.20	1.20
932 3c Purple	.20	1.25
933 5c Blue	.25	1.75

1946-47 COMMEMORATIVES		
934 3c Army	.10	.65
935 3c Navy	.10	.65
936 3c Coast Guard	.10	.65
937 3c Al Smith	.10	.35
938 3c Texas	.10	.65
939 3c M. Marine	.10	.45
940 3c Discharge	.10	.45
941 3c Tennessee	.10	.60
942 3c Iowa	.10	.60
943 3c Smithsonian	.10	.60
944 3c Santa Fe	.10	.65
945 3c Edison	.10	.60
946 3c Pulitzer	.10	.60
947 3c Centenary	.10	.60
948 15c CIPEX sheet	1.40	13.50
949 3c Doctor	.10	.60
950 3c Utah	.10	.60
951 3c Constitution	.10	.65
952 3c Everglades	.10	.65

1948 COMMEMORATIVES			
953	3c	Carver	.10 .65
954	3c	California	.10 .65
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971	3c	Firemen	.15 1.10
972	3c	Indian	.20 1.15
973	3c	Rough Rider	.30 2.25
974	3c	Low	.20 1.25
975	3c	Rogers	.20 1.20
976	3c	Ft. Bliss	.20 1.45
977	3c	Michael	.20 1.35
978	3c	Gettysburg	.20 1.35
979	3c	Turners	.20 1.15
980	3c	Harris	.25 1.85

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Dealers Have Their Troubles Too

Here we have a problem wherein a dealer has been trying for three years to collect an auction account. He is quite upset about it due to the way in which the account was established and due to the situation wherein a father has set his nine year old son up in the stamp business under a company name. The bids are made under the company name, which supposedly is a nine year old boy. When an effort is made to collect the account it backfires because one can not hold a nine year old boy responsible. The father is fully aware of the situation, but takes advantage of the fact that the bids were made by the company which the boy operates with the sanction and help of the father, but beyond that the father will not go, but permits the nine year old to neglect to pay the account.



GEORGE W. LINN

One thing is certain. When the boy matures and grows up and is on his own responsibility he is very apt to try to continue business in the manner in which he has been trained by the father.

For example, this case was put in the hands of the Post Office Inspector. A tracer was filed for the insured package. It came back marked, "We never said we did not receive these stamps." This was signed by the father of the boy. Further than that the P. O. Department would not go. We all know that the P. O. Department is not a collection agency but it does seem that when the P. O. Department permits operation in this manner that they are lending encouragement to practices of this nature.

In this case it is clearly evident that the boy is operating under a company name. That he is doing this with the full knowledge of his father. A man who ought to be teaching the boy honesty rather than teach him how to swindle others through the mails due to his age whereby he can obtain merchandise on approval and by other means and then refuse to pay for it and in doing so he is told by his father that because he is a minor he can not be prosecuted or made to pay for the material.

In the past we have often suggested that stamp dealers should be licensed. We understand that this is done in Australia and there has been some talk of doing it in Great Britain. It would be one way of keeping irresponsible out of the business. This would be a protection to all dealers as well as to collectors for under a company name anyone can operate a stamp business and the patrons left entirely in the dark as to both the ability and the responsibility of the company and the person or persons behind it.

Naturally, we name no names in speaking about this matter. In the early days of philatelic journalism it was possible to name names and expose crooked practices, but today things are different.

At Birmingham, Alabama In October

Collectors in the southern states adjacent to Alabama will have an opportunity to attend the 27th Annual Exhibition and Banquet of the Birmingham Philatelic Society. The exhibition will be during the entire month of October in the Bham Art Museum in Birmingham.

The banquet will be held on October 15 at the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. A number of philatelic notables have been invited to attend this banquet and a splendid time is promised to all.

During the meeting in Birmingham an attempt is to be made to organize a Dixie Philatelic Society, made up of members from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The welcome mat will be out for all collectors whether from these states or elsewhere. Come and enjoy the hospitality that is characteristic of the south.

A.S.D.A. Show November 22, 23, 24

The ninth in the series of A.S.D.A. NATIONAL POSTAGE STAMP SHOWS is to be held this year on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 22, 23, and 24 at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory, Park Ave. and 34th St., New York City. It is interesting to note that over 350,000 have attended the eight A.S.D.A. National Postage Stamp Shows to date. As successful as were the shows in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, and 1956, No. 9 will be even bigger and better.

Make your plans now to attend this show where most of the stamps you will see are for sale.

Prices On Israel Stamps

We have a letter from a collector who is all upset over the prices on Israel stamps. He clipped three different advertisements from a recent issue of this paper and sends them to us with the comment that something ought to be done about it. The three advertisements quote the same stamps at \$2.50 in one advertisement and \$3.50 in another. Another lot is priced at \$8.50 in one and \$10.50 in another. Such differences in prices are all through the three advertisements. Our reader is quite upset over this matter and suggests something should be done about it.

From our point of view the persons who should be upset are those dealers who are being so greatly undersold. It is their problem. The only problem for the collector is that he watches all offers and finds the one that is the most advantageous to him. When any country or group of stamps gets as hot as Israel has been in the past year there are certain to be many situations arise over which no one has any control and that makes for wide price variations. So let the buyer beware, when the market is saturated the prices will level off, no boom can go on forever.

"Cap" Townsend Will Write Some Stories

Col. A.C. Townsend, known to most everyone as "Cap" has a story this edition, the first of several he will do for the readers of Linn's. Now in his 80's, he is still seen at many philatelic events each year in the company of Mrs. Townsend. It is interesting to note that he holds membership No. 12 in the Chicago Philatelic Society. Off and on, Cap has written for Linn's since 1930, mostly articles based on his philatelic experiences which go "way back".

Included will be feats of Markman, his philatelic detective, also his "Old Timer", a kindly old gentleman who gathered a group of younger collectors around his fireside in winter and gave them sage advice on stamp morality and how to do successful stamp hunting. This he has done himself (with time out for three wars, he says!) since he began collecting in 1887. Also some personal recollections of odd and interesting happenings. All in all, we are glad to have Cap's articles to publish. We feel that they will be generally enjoyed by our readers.

SMILEATELICS

Bob Ricker



"I'm just getting started in this stamp shop and I couldn't afford chairs!"

Cincinnati Club Set For Big Season

The Philatelic Society of Cincinnati, Ohio is off to a big start for the coming season with a newly elected list of officers, an experienced editor for a new monthly bulletin, and a hand in staging the annual exhibition of the Central States Federation of Stamp Clubs. The show is set for the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind., October 26-27.

Newly elected officers are Harrison Dunseth, president; Fred Ames who is also editor of the new bulletin, vice-president, Leo Longinotti, treasurer, and Gus Gebhart, secretary.

The club meets at 8 p. m. on first and third Wednesdays in the Hotel Sinton. SPA circuit books are always on hand, and non-member visitors are welcome.

Editor Ames hails from Richmond, Wash. where he handled a club bulletin for about four years, and his first effort in Cincinnati is a standout. Other editors of club sheets who may be wondering "how to, what to" might well write him for a sample copy of the club's "Syncopeated Perfs". His address is 1461 Clovernoil, Cincinnati 31, Ohio.

1957 STAMP PROGRAM

Wildlife Conservation (details not announced).

ALREADY ISSUED

- 1086 — Hamilton 3c, New York, N. Y. January 11.
- 1087 — Polio 3, Washington, D. C. January 15.
- 1088 — C & GS 3c, Seattle, Wash., February 11.
- 1089 — Architects 3c, New York, N. Y. February 23.
- 1090 — Steel 3c, New York, N. Y. May 22.
- 1091 — Jamestown 3c, Norfolk, Va., June 10.
- 1092 — Oklahoma 3c, Oklahoma City, Okla., June 14.
- 1093 — Teachers 3c, Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.
- 1094 — U. S. Flag 4c, Washington, D. C., July 4.
- 1095 — Shipbuilding 3c, Bath, Me., August 15.
- 1096 — Magsaysay 8c, Washington, D. C., August 31.
- 1097 — La Fayette 3c, Fayetteville, N. C., Easton, Pa., and Louisville, Ky., September 6.
- C49 — Air Force 6c, Washington, D. C., August 1.
- E21 — Special Delivery 30c, Indianapolis, Ind., September 3.

CANADA

Oct. 10—5c Royal Visit, Ottawa, Canada (See Linn's of September 16 for FDC details).

UNITED NATIONS

Oct. 24—3c and 8c UN Day.
Dec. 10 — 3c and 8c Human Rights Day.

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Egypt Trio Honors Poets And Planes

Scheduled for release October 14 are two Egyptian 10 mills stamps to mark the 25th anniversaries of the deaths of poets Ahmed Shawky and Hafez Ibrahim.

A third item, also 10m. is scheduled for November to commemorate the 25th anniversary of Egyptian Air Forces and Misr Air (Egyptian Air Line Society).

All three will be printed in sheets 50, with the Shawky and Hafez in the same sheet, se-tenant. The former will be brown, the latter olive; color of the air comm. has not been announced.



Ahmed Shawky is probably the most famous poet in contemporary Egyptian literature. Born of Arabic and Kurd stock in Cairo in 1868, he was educated at the high school for law.

Publication of his first volume of verse (1897) brought him recognition as the leading poet of his time, and two years later he became poet laureate. He was a refugee in Spain 1914-19.

His poetry is a mirror of the events of his day—social, economic and political. He was the first Arabic poet to write poetic dramas. His "Cleopatra" in which he used the same material with which Shakespeare had worked, shows his thorough understanding of the Arabic language.

Hafez Ibrahim was four years the junior of his contemporary. He was born in Dairout and educated at El-Khediwya secondary school. First a lawyer, he turned to the army and served in the Sudan until 1911.

He later served as chief of the literary department of the Cairo government library, and his three volumes of verse make a good panorama of the days of the 1919 revolution and those which followed.

He is known also for his translation of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" into a popular Arabic edition. As did Shawky, he died in 1932.

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6	#17 corner damaged, defective	22.50
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13	#63, 8, 76-8 light cancel, defects (5)	24.50
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35	#116 10c square no gum, repaired	12.50
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37	#117 12c square; defective, looks G	8.50
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127	#859-93 Famous Americans cpl. VF	13.51
128	#859-93 Famous Americans P-VF blocks	55.00
129	#859/71 13 Fam. Am. blocks 9 diff. good to fine	6.82
130	#860/93 23 Fam. Am. blocks F	53.64
131	#905/21 14 diff. Comm. blocks F	6.50
132	#905-21 14 diff. Comm. blocks F	8.84
133	#909-16 8 diff. Flag blocks VF	4.20
134	#910-16 7 diff. Flag blocks VF	3.45
135	#930/996 61 diff. Canceled First Day Covers, 1945-50 almost cpl.	7.00
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169	#O47/56 Post Office 6 diff.	11.35
170	#O57, 9 State Dept. 2 diff. gummed	5.00
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172	#O65-6 State Dept. 2 diff. no gum	28.00
173	#O72/82 Treasury 7 diff. 2 used 4 no gum	20.80
174	#O83-4 War Dept. 1 & 2c no gum	14.50
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176	#O85, 8 War Dept. defective, no gum	8.80
177	#O85 Agriculture 10c, perils B	15.00

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179	#R1-4 the 4 diff. 1c values cpl.	13.90
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185	#R39-42 the 15 & 20c values cpl.	4.52
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187	#R55-58 the 4 diff. 100c values cpl.	12.10
188	#R66-76 the 11 diff. \$1.00 values cpl.	33.13
189	#R77-80 \$1.30 to \$1.90 values cpl.	19.90
190	#R81-7 the 7 diff. \$2. to \$3.50 cpl.	8.70
191	#R85-92 the 8 diff. \$5.00 values cpl.	14.45
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194	#R98 \$20.00 Conveyance	4.00
195	#R100 the \$25 Mortgage Issue	12.00
196	#R101 \$50.00 Revenue	14.00
197	#R102 \$100.00 Revenue	14.00
198	#R112-8, 120 8 diff. values to \$1.50	13.87
199	#R122 the \$1.90 value centered - BR	11.00
200	#R123-8 \$2.00 to \$10.00 cpl.	22.65
201	THIRD ISSUE #R134-49 1c to \$10.00 cpl.	32.74
202	DOCUMENTARY #R141-76, 8 IT diff.	4.37
203	#R179 the \$10.00 Documentary	12.00
204	#R182-3 1900 2 diff.	12.18
205	#R184-8, 190-2 8 diff. surcharges	9.55
206	#R195-205 5c to 80c cpl.	6.97
207	#R206-16 5c to 80c cpl.	5.00
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213	#R261-3, 6-7 3 diff. Proprietary	1.35
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By CARL P. RUETH

The mail reveals that a number of collectors and dealers are "sweating" considerably trying to get plate number blocks of the Magsaysay 8c commem. What makes it so tough is not that there were but 40 million of them printed, more than enough by all standards, but that a full pane of 48 (\$3.84) must be purchased.

Unless one knows an obliging postal clerk from whom he can get the plate blocks sans the other 44 in the pane, this thing becomes costly. To be sure each of the stamps is worth 8c. The rub comes when you try to find someone to buy the surplus at that price.

It is difficult enough for the ordinary person to use up a supply of 3-centers let alone the eight. Discount firms will buy the latter at perhaps up to 7% off face, that meaning you lose approximately 31c which sum in turn must be added to the face value bringing the plate block cost to 63c.

A dealer also has his overhead in acquiring the material, usually from the Philatelic Agency, making the item on his shelf a basic 70c. To that he adds a mark-up to provide a profit.

His customers almost always want "perfectly" centered material so he must pick and choose, all taking lots of valuable time, and provide the best he can get. And many times that is cast back in his mailbox as being unsuitable.

Very fine matched sets are going to be worth a fair amount of cash. I know of one individual who has a small supply of very fine sets of the four combinations of plate numbers and he is holding out for \$10 each. That is quite stiff—but as he says, he doesn't have to sell since he does not need the money, and they're not going to get any less in worth.

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An expensive approach, and one available to but few, is the use of the x-ray. The stamp is put over film, exposed to the rays, after which the film is developed. The resulting picture should show trace of a watermark if there is one. It is the most suitable, and probably only means, to handle the tough cases.

1. For what denominations of airmails was the design (in commemorative size) of the Twin-Motored Transport Plane first released in 1941, used?

2. The first airmails of 1918 pictured what type of airplane?

Most collectors start with the modern issues and then work their ways back to the earlier emissions. It is when they come to the 1894-1920 period that they find difficulties of identification. The regulars of this era many times have the same designs but are without question different from each other.

They might be flat press or rotary, watermarked (single line or double line letters) or unwatermarked, and in one of five or six different gauges of perforation.

Most of the time is very easy to tell a flat from a rotary just from a glance at the back. The flats generally have some part of the design offset there while the others do not. Likewise, it is something which can be measured. Gauging the perfs is also a simple process with an accurate gauge—those of metal or plastic carefully dimensioned.

The headache of headaches is determining whether the item in question has a watermark. On most all foreign stamps finding it is a simple process—just hold the stamp to the light with the back side toward you. It will most always be definitely outlined. British Colonials are quite easy to handle for such inspection.

United States issues are another thing altogether. Very few of them give up their secrets without some work on the collector's part. To start with you must have a stamp catalog which tells you the things for which you must look. Then you must remember that watermarked stamps have either the double line letters or the single line, and that they are not neatly placed in the center.

If you're fortunate you'll get a good piece of a letter—if not you might have no more to work with than a tiny piece of one. Then when you get into the blue, brown,

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Now comes the question of, "If I can't find a watermark, how will I make a proper identification?"

You just can't. For all practical purposes you might just as well forget about that stamp.

Going one step further, do not take a swapping buddy's or dealer's word that such a stamp is a certain number with a watermark. If he can't show you beyond doubt that it is what he claims, just leave it alone. Remember if you had to dispose of it at some future date you too would have to prove it.

One other thing which puzzles many is the proper identification of color as it pertains to stamps. Some attempts have been made to solve this problem but they never got off the ground. It seems insurmountable—collectors just having to get acquainted with the various ones with help from veteran stamp people, or through personal experience.

There have been color charts. There has also been some attempt to introduce the standards used by industry. Those are all very fine and quite reliable. But the big difficulty is to get the catalog editors to agree with the accepted standards. One might call a color dark carmine, while another says lake and still another dark rose.

The method of printing gives a different look to the same color, as will the type paper of the stamp. There is a difference in it determined by the manufacturing process.

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International Adventure

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This column's recent quip about Israel tabs has caused much consternation in the philatelic world. The item brought me mail from all over the country. Yes, many readers agree that regardless of the reasons for printing tabbed singles with a portion of a second stamp showing it is not in the dictates of good taste.

Israel stamps have a high standard of art; therefore, I suggest that my readers continue to save them because of these standards. However, to collect them for investment may be the farce of the year. Pay the same for a tab as a regular issue. Do not pay fantastic prices for tabs as tabs are labels—they do not carry the mail.

Several readers wrote an explanation as to why the tabs plus the single and stamp portion are being printed but I cannot buy the explanation they gave. Therefore, on a personal note, I will no longer pay a premium for Israel tabs for my private collection.

In fact, the joke continues—with the latest Israel Holiday issue of September 3 the stamps are hitting the market as tabbed singles plus a small fraction of a second stamp which was cut or perhaps only partly printed. I strongly feel this will hinder the Israel stamp market unless some very interesting explanation is made or unless dealers begin to have one price for each Israel issue whether with or without tabs.

Polar news comes from the Swedish-Finnish-Swiss expedition which is located at Northeastland of Spitsbergen. The group stamps a cachet on each cover mailed from its Post Office and I am trying to see whether I can obtain a source for my readers. Keep watching this column for details.

Sweden produces some of the most interesting modern day cancels. For example August 23 was children's day and a special cancel was used at Stockholm for that day. Instead of issuing a commemorative for each event Sweden cancels its stamps with appropriate cancellations. Perhaps some of my readers already collect covers bearing these interesting markings. However, to collectors seeking something new I suggest starting a collection of these commemorative cancellations. One could well win a prize in any show with a collection of modern day Swedish cancels on cover.

In order to aid readers obtain contacts in Sweden I now have the following data to give out: I am in contact with a Swedish columnist in Sweden's top newspaper. He gets many requests for USA stamp-collecting penspals, and he does not have enough names of USA collectors to pass out. Should any of my readers desire Swedish contacts please do the following:

Cut a piece of paper the size of a USA postal card and print or

type your name in full, address and age. Mention your philatelic interests along with any other hobbies you may have. Send it to me and I will forward it thus to the Swedish newspaperman and soon you will be hearing from Sweden. Of course there is no charge for this service.

Syria issued on September 1 a set of five stamps for the 4th International Fair at Damascus. The set consists of 25 piastre and 70p. stamps showing Lattaquieh Harbor; 35p., a sugar factory at Homs, and the 30p. and 40p., the harvesting of corn and cotton.

There are only 40,000 sets printed but the story is as follows: The postmaster at Damascus had already printed 1000 First Day covers in Arabic to be used at the fair when Farah G. Farah, the Executive Secretary of the Lebanese Stamp Dealers Assn. visited him August 31. Mr. Farah suggested that the postmaster print a foreign language on the FDC besides the Arabic language.

This was agreed upon and Mr. Farah was charged to translate the Arab text into French. Therefore, another 1000 FDC were made in the two languages. I have received my cover which is most interesting.

Any reader interested may send me an airmail postcard with "Syria Fair" on it and I will send the details on how to obtain one. Remember there are only 1000 in Arabic and 1000 in French-Arabic which will make speed necessary in obtaining one of these scarce FDC.

A contact in Spain writes that material is moving up in price almost daily. Watch this country! I suggest collectors of Spain and Spanish colonies should try to obtain this material now while it is low priced. The sudden upswing of Spanish material certainly is not reflected in American catalogs, however, the European countries are grabbing the Spanish mints and FDCs in quantity.

My latest articles in London's "Philatelic Magazine and Philatelic Trader" give the Ryukyu story. British readers are becoming interested in Ryukyu issues and the word is spreading throughout the globe. In past columns I have mentioned the methods of obtaining this material direct at the Philatelic Agency of the Ryukyus but some people fear the complicated procedure. Therefore, my friend, Joe Bush, 143 Garrett, Chula-Vista, Calif. has come up with a genuine "buy" on new issues for low budgeted (like me) collectors.

Since the Ryukyus use integrity in their stamps, give quantities printed, and do not print tabs, I feel strongly that these issues will be the contemporary stamps of our time that will always carry the banner of high standards.

Many Linn's readers have phoned or written asking me to

speak before various groups. Frankly, I am not a speaker but perhaps next spring I may take to the rostrum.

Many people still write to ask about the Indian journal which has my article pertaining to short-wave radio and stamps. This is the February issue of "Hobby-ism" (published in English) which is edited by Suresh Chandra Mehra, Capooriwas, Beharipur, Bareilly, India. It is six years old and is published by an attorney who is doing much for Indian stamp collectors and specialists of Indian material everywhere.

Readers of my column may write Chandra at the above address and enclose two reply coupons for details and a sample of his magazine. I suggest this be done via airmail and that you ask for magazine to come airmail as it takes two months or more to get a letter surface from India and only about a week via airmail. Of course, mention you old sage when writing for a specimen of this publication as in that way you will be sure of getting a copy.

Some late news from Czechoslovakia says that on September 28 a single stamp was issued for International Trade Union Congress at Leipzig. Also, two airmail stamps showing a modern jet liner will be issued. On October 19 a new television stamp will be issued, with the National Costumes set scheduled for December 18.

Keep watching "International Adventure" for data on Africa which will be in print soon—in the meantime, Happy International Adventuring!

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Recent European Philatelic News

Joachim Dill

WEST GERMANY, BERLIN, and SAAR announce a total of seven new issues, to bring the productivity of West German Bundespost to a new record high during the period September 28-October 5. Two new values of the Berlin set of "Celebrated Men" were issued September 28 and 30. The new set "Helfer der Menschheit" (assistants of humanity) was issued October 1, a "protect plants and animals" set October 4, and a single "International Letter Week" adhesive October 5.

To complete this program, special stamps with franc instead of mark values were issued for the Saarland on the same dates as the mark values, of the "Helfer der Menschheit" and "International Letter Week" items.

It is interesting that—as already done with "Europa" stamps—only the values are to be changed; otherwise, the designs will be identical with those of the mark issues. And we find remarkable the fact that the theme of the 1957 "Helfer der Menschheit" is coal mining—a compliment to the population of the newly reattached Saar.

WEST BERLIN LANDESPOST-DIREKTION announces the issue of the third and fourth values of the "Celebrated Men" set: 25pf. and 15pf. on September 28 and 30, respectively. The 25pf. shows the portrait of Prof. Max Reinhardt, born September 9, 1873 at Vienna, Austria, (Died October 30, 1943 in New York City). He was well known as a great theater manager, actor and stage manager who was active in Berlin from 1905 to 1933. Mention of his name recalls the great era of the Berlin theater. In 1933 he founded a theater school in Hollywood.

The 15pf. shows a portrait of the chemist, Prof. Fritz Haber, born December 9, 1868 at Breslau, (Died January 29, 1934, in Basel, Switzerland). Haber was one of the most important figures in modern chemistry. In 1911 he became director of the newly founded Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, where he remained until 1933.

In his life work one of his outstanding successes was the discovery of means of making artificial fertilizer, for which he was awarded the Nobel prize.

The two stamps were designed by Prof. Arthur Degner and engraved by Egon Falz, both of Berlin. Bundesdruckerei of Berlin printed 2,000,000 of each on DBP watermarked white paper. As with the values already issued, the portraits are dark brown; the inscriptions are in redbrown on the 25pf. and blue on the 15pf.

FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF WESTERN GERMANY did issue October 1 the 1957 "Helfer der Menschheit" set. This year coal miners are the theme, because these brave men contribute much to guarantee modern welfare and civilization. Besides this officially given reason, it also happens that

this is the year in which the Saar was reattached to Germany.

This set shows miners in different activities; it was designed by Bert Jaeger, Freiburg/Breisgau, and printed by Bundesdruckerei on the usual white, DBP watermarked paper. Values colors and printings are: 7 + 3pf. brown and black, 5,100,000; 10 + 5pf. green and black, 7,600,000; 20 + 10pf. red and black, 7,350,000; 40 + 10pf. blue and black, 2,650,000.

On October 4 two values were issued to encourage conservation, a 10pf. with the inscription "Protect Plants" shows a water lily. It is yellow, blue, red, and dark brown, and was designed by Rudolf Gerhardt, Berlin. The 20pf. shows a robin and is printed in olive, blue, red, black, and red-brown. It is inscribed "Protect Animals". Designer was Alfred Goldammer, also of Berlin. An edition of 20,000,000 of each was printed.

These stamps are very colorful and it is expected that the set will find many friends, principally among young collectors throughout the world.

The next day, October 5, will see the release of the single "International Letters Week", designed by Wilhelm Neufeld of Erlangen. Symbolizing letter writing, it shows two carrier-pigeons and bears the inscription "Internationale Briefwoche 1957". Of 20pf. value, 20,000,000 were printed in red and gray-black.

SAARLAND issued on October 1 its "Helfer der Menschheit" set with the same designs as the Federal Republic of West Germany, but with changes in designations of values: 6 + 4fr brown and black, 12 + 6fr green and black, 15 + 7fr. red and black, and 30 + 10fr. blue and black. Of each value 1,800,000 were printed.

On October 5 the single stamp "Internationale Briefwoche" will be released with the same design and in the same red and black-gray colors as the West German stamp, but in the value of 15fr. in an edition of two millions.

It is remarkable that these two issues are being printed in the same colors as the West German stamps, and that this is the first time that the Saar stamps have had the "F" for francs. Up to the present, the 1957 Saar issues have not carried this "F" designation of monetary value—the figure (s) alone appeared in the past, as has been usual for German issues.

The use of this "F" on the new Saar issues somewhat confirms the rumors that the Saar Heuss stamps perhaps must be printed in a new issue, for France is said to have protested against the missing French "F" on the original issue.

THE EAST GERMAN GLIDER FLIGHT scheduled for June 8 on the occasion of the Sonneberg (Thuringen) stamp exhibition from Meiningen to Sonneberg was delayed for technical reasons and finally was accomplished on September 3. Covers flown on it bear a red rubber stamped "Befördert mit Segelflugzeug DDR 2062 von Meiningen-Dolmar nach Sonneberg".

Principal explanation of the delay of this flight is that on each

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side of the Zone border there is restricted area in which flying is not permitted, and that Sonneberg lies in this sector. On the West German side of this Zone, power plane flying is prohibited but gliding is allowed. Thus on the Wasserkuppe, although it lies very near the Zone border, glider flying is permitted.

BELGIAN "SABENA" FIRST FLIGHT TO DAMASCUS was postponed to an indefinite date due to the uncertain situation in Syria. It is remembered also that the scheduled October 1956 Sabena FF to Budapest did not take place as planned. It was delayed by the outburst of the Hungarian Revolution until last March.



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NAPHTHADAG (Continued from page 1)

paper rate, and the machine will separate the two so that they can be dealt with independently. A stamp cancelling unit will be included in the machine so that letters emerge not only "faced" but with the postmark applied.

The main problem which has confronted the scientists for so long has been that of producing a suitable scanning device which will unerringly identify the stamps on the letters. One method which has been tried involves the use of photo-electric cells which distinguish the stamps by their color. Unfortunately this method has certain weaknesses.

Working in collaboration with Harrison and Sons, the printers of postage stamps, the scientists have now evolved a new technique which involves the use of stamps in which an electrical conductor is incorporated. A high voltage electric discharge penetrates the stamp as the letter passes through the machine and, traversing the electrical conductor, causes a "recognition" signal to be given to the machine.

The electrically conducting substance applied to the stamps is "Naphthadag"—the name given to an ink-like fluid made up of graphite, with the proprietary name, Defloculated Acheson's Graphite, in a solution of naphtha.

For the purpose of the Southampton trial, naphthadag will be incorporated in the stamps in one or two lines, each about 1/32" wide, running from top to bottom on the back under the gum. The lines, although black, will be virtually invisible from the front of the stamp—unless of course it is held up to the light. Only the most ardent stamp lick could get at them, and even then he would find them quite harmless.

Later this year, naphthadag treated stamps will be put on sale in post offices in an area centered on Southampton. This will be a few weeks before the machine is ready to operate, so that the stamps have plenty of time to come into general use before the experiment starts. Further details about the nature and timing of the experiment, the precise area in which the stamps will be on sale, and the denominations of the

stamps to be treated, will be announced at a later date.

Although this is not the first time an experimental facing machine has been produced it is believed to be the first time that stamps in any country have been marked in this particular way to assist in the mechanization of the facing process in sorting offices.

Finally, a point to be specially noted. The naphthadag treated stamps are being introduced purely for the purpose of the first operational trial of the letter facing machine. It does not follow that stamps will be permanently treated in this way or that the field of sale will be extended beyond the Southampton area. The future of this process will depend largely on the outcome of the trial itself, and also on whether further research—which will continue independently—will bring to light an alternative method of "recognition" which does not involve any visible marking of stamps.

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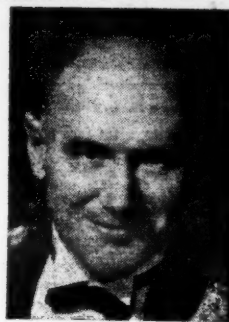
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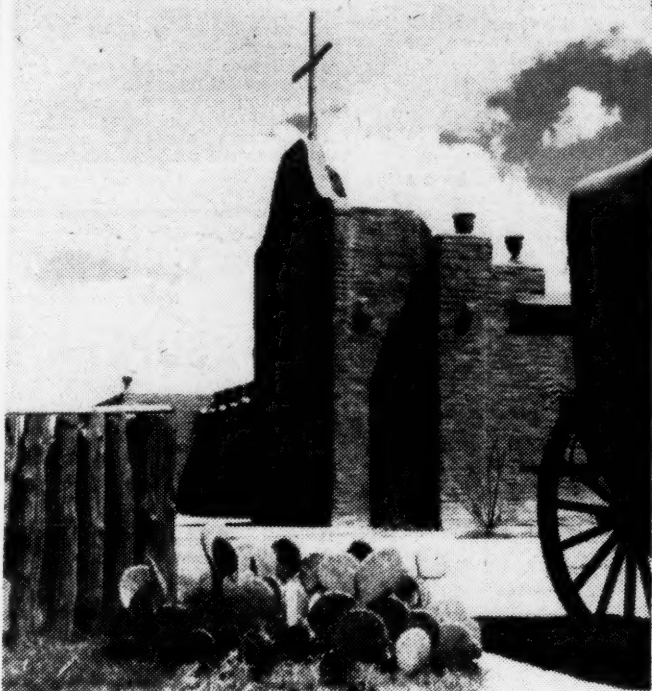
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The story of Fort Bliss is a colorful saga of Apaches and cavalymen, guided missiles and electronics experts. From a frontier desert outpost where the Rio Grande splits the Franklin Mountains, Fort Bliss has become an outpost on the frontier of scientific development.

The first American military use of the area was in 1846, when Col. Alexander Doniphan led a volunteer force from Missouri through El Paso del Norte to military successes at Chihuahua and Sacramento Pass. Two years later the War Department ordered the establishment of a fort at the Pass of the North.

In June 1849 a military procession, accompanied by settlers with livestock and wagon-loads of supplies, began a historic 673 mile trek from San Antonio. Four months later they arrived at El Paso and founded a military post. In 1854 the post was named for Brevet Lt. Col. W. W. S. Bliss, brilliant scholar and Aide-de-camp to President Zachary Taylor.

Early years at Fort Bliss were stormy ones, with Apaches and Comanches a constant threat, accompanied by frequent flooding of the Rio Grande. Five times the post was moved; twice it was abandoned. For a brief time the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy flew from its walls.

In 1893 the first three permanent buildings, still in use, were constructed. In the spring of 1914 during the Mexican Revolution, Gen. John J. Pershing assumed command of the fort, then one of the leading cavalry posts in the country. From 1921 until 1941 Fort Bliss was the home of the famed First Cavalry Division.

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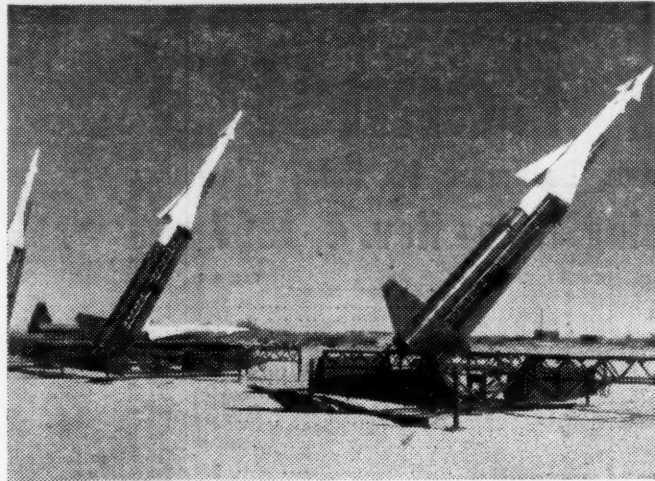


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recently been assigned as Commanding General of the Air Defense Center and Commandant of the School. He is very ably assisted by Brig. Gen. Daniel A. O'Connor, Assistant Commandant of the school. Both officers have had long association with the air defense problem; Gen. Russel came to this assignment from the job of commanding the 40th Antiaircraft Brigade in Japan, and Gen. O'Connor previously headed the Guided Missile Department of the school.

Among the non-military activities at Fort Bliss, one of the more active is The Border Armed Forces Stamp and Coin Society, comprised of military personnel from Fort Bliss, Biggs Air Force Base, and William Beaumont Army Hospital. The organization will present its Fifth Annual Philatelic Exhibition November 9-11. Officers of the group are Lt. George W. Bowman, president; Sgt. Dave Maraman, vice president; and Capt. Robert W. Storm, secretary - treasurer. Chairman for the exhibition is Capt. Harris A. McCormack.

In connection with the exhibition, the society is preparing a special colored cacheted envelope to be serviced on the first day of the event, November 9. The design will feature a portion of the original Fort Bliss of a century ago.
The covers will be franked with the 4c Flag Stamp, and will have the further and unusual feature of being cancelled with the old Fort Bliss marker which was retired in 1949 when the processing of first-class mail was transferred from the installation to the El Paso post office.

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105	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
106	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
107	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
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131	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
132	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
133	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
134	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00
135	#C10a VF cpl. set of 10	8.00

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
136 S	#191S good, part gum, creased, closed tear	10.00
137 S	#208S VG 1881 specimen	5.00
138 S	#118S F no gum	5.00
139 S	#O18-08S VG cpl.	36.75
140 S	#O12S-13S F no gum	1.00
141 S	#PR38S-68S F but no gum	15.00
142 S	#PR38S-68S F but no gum	10.00
143 S	#PR71S-73S F but no gum	15.00
144 S	#PR29S-301 VG-VF, original gum	21.60
145 S	#11713 F 5c blue 1844 Pomeroy	25.00
146 S	#1879S-7103 F-VF cpl in panes of 8, Telegraph	8.25
147 S	#W3 F 1908 Christmas Seal	8.00

U. S. PLATE BLOCKS

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
148	#285 F bottom strip of 5 imprint and P1	8.50
149	#333 F 1908 3c Margin blk. of 6 imprint and P1	10.00
150	#498e 3 diff Pl. 2c panes 498e 5 diff	21.25
151	#51 F strip of 3, imprint and	8.00
152	#568a F 1922 25c Pl. 2c blk. of 6, two perfs. parted in selvage	22.75
153	#611 Black Harding Imperf. VF blk. of 9	4.50
154	#611 Black Harding Imperf. VF blk. of 9	4.50
155	#634 F Pl. 2c blk. of 6, left side	4.25
156	#634 F Pl. 2c blk. of 6, left side	4.25
157	#733 F	4.25
158	#740, 43, 47 VF	4.25
159	#804 F Pl. 2c blk. of 6, left side	4.25
160	#804 F Pl. 2c blk. of 6, left side	4.25
161	#814 F-VF matched set Pl. 2c	4.25
162	#820 F-VF matched set Pl. 2c	4.25
163	#825 F-VF Matched sets Pl. 2c	4.25
164	#829 F-VF Matched of Pl. 2c	4.25
165	#830 F-VF Matched of Pl. 2c	4.25
166	#832 F-VF Pl. 2c blk. with 2 Pl. 2c's	8.00
167	#837 F	3.75
168	#1073 F-VF All Pl. 2c's matched 16	3.75
169	3c comment, 25 face diff. Matched	3.75
170	Pl. 2c blk. (100)	3.75
171	#C3 F Margin blk. of 4 blue Pl. 2c and "top"	25.50
172	#C4-6 VG-F, cpl. 2c blk. of 4	22.50
173	#C7 F Margin blk. of 4 blue Pl. 2c and "top"	74.50
174	#C11 F 1928 Pl. 2c blk. of 6, few perfs parted	3.25
175	#C36 F-VF matched set Pl. 2c	3.25
176	#C36 F-VF matched set Pl. 2c	3.25
177	#C43 F-VF matched set Pl. 2c	3.25
178	#C45 F-VF cpl. all Pl. 2c	3.25
179	#C46 F	7.00
180	#C46 F	7.00
181	#C46 F	7.00
182	#C46 F	7.00
183	#C46 F	7.00
184	#C46 F	7.00
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254	#C46 F	7.00
255	#C46 F	7.00
256	#C46 F	7.00
257	#C46 F	7.00

U. S. COVERS

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
186	#19 F postmark Baltimore Nov. 1	4.00
187	Cached 1st Flight from Lakeland, N. J. to Frankfurt on the Main, Germany via airship Hindenburg	10.00
188	Cached 1st Flight cover from Miami to Akron via Graf Zeppelin	10.00

U. S. POSSESSIONS

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
189	CANAL ZONE #C16 and C18 F	10.50
190	PHILIPPINES #291b, 41b, 43b, 45b	10.50
191	Filipino booklet panes	10.50
192	#291b cpl. booklet	10.50

BRITISH COLONIES

cut close on 1 corner	75.00	351	★
#26 F	2.50	352	★
#108 F "Sock on Nose" Cancel of Birmingham	2.50	353	★
cpl. booklet containing 2 panes each of 235d, 36d, 37d	2.50	354	★
AUSTRALIA #163-65 F cpl.	3.00	355	★
BAHAWALPUR #18-21 F-VF cpl.	7.72	356	★
#18-21 F-VF cpl.		357	○
#O16 VF cpl. blk. of 10		358	★
#O17-24 F-VF cpl.	7.50		
#O17-24 F-VF cpl.			
BERMUDA #49-50, 52, 94 F-VF	6.00	359	○
#126a F	14.00	360	○
BR. GUIANA 234a Wmk. upright VF.	5.00	361	★
CANADA #66-69 VF.	6.00	362	★
#18 F but OC	11.00	363	★
#60 F but NG	7.00	364	★
#88-93 VG	8.00	365	★
#302 VF \$1 Fisher Stamp	12.25	366	○
#317 VF cpl. set matched Pl. 2c & 2	3.00	367	○
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		368	○
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		369	○
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		370	★
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		371	★
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		372	★
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		373	★
#353 VF cpl. Matched of Pl. 2c & 2		374	○
CE3-4 VF in LL corner	4.50	375	○
an. #515a VF Tete-Beche pair	5.80		
to design on 1 side		376	★
3 VG cut close	22.50	377	★
3 VG cut close	22.50	378	★
3a F tiny tear in margin	22.50	379	★
1 F, but NG	35.00	380	★
VF appearance, but small closed in margin	30.00	381	★
VF but crease in corner	45.00		
a F, but very small closed tear in margin	45.00	382	★
margin	45.00		
3a F small gum	22.50	383	★
3 F small margins	27.50	384	★
BRITAIN #1 VG	10.00	385	★
AFRICA & UGANDA #30 F	5.00	386	★
cancel as normal		387	★
LAND IS. #23a F	70.00	388	★
1-5L8 F-VF cpl.	2.60		
	2.60		

News From The Three Germanies

R. Y. Meegan

Blocked Values

A Canadian reader, evidently of Baltic extraction, asks me to give a list of values "blocked" by East Germany since they introduced this iniquitous method. Here is their order (with acknowledgements to the Michel Catalogue):

1954 Stamp Day sheet; 1955 International Liberation Day sheet; 5pf Schiller, Schiller sheet; 15pf "Leaders of the Working Class"; 5pf "Land Reform"; 5pf Engels Year; 30pf Historic Buildings; Engels Sheet; 15pf Paintings; 1956 10pf Mozart, 5pf Luthans, 10pf Heine; Thaelmann sheet; 40pf Dresden; 10pf Schumann; 15pf Sports Festival; 20+80pf Victims of Fascism; 10pf Schumann (revised issue); 5pf Human Rights; 15pf Berlin Animal Park; 1957 10pf Animals and Plants under Protection; 10pf Froebel.

These stamps are available to the tune of three per head to registered collectors. They are now fighting to make it five, but not having much success. If you want any more, you buy them via the State Trading Stores at between 20 and 100 times face value.

Back To Convention

With the stamp honoring Paul Gerhardt, German hymnologist, commissioned by the Postal Minister direct from Berlin engraver-painter Leon Schnell, without the benefit of the Design Council, German issues are beginning to resume their traditional appearance. This one in fact is little more than a nice portrait engraving of Gerhardt from a bust of the 1880's, surrounded by a small amount of lettering. Nevertheless it is undeniably successful and probably appeals infinitely more to universal taste than some of the avant garde efforts at portraiture which the Design Council has passed.

Leon Schnell is, of course, one of the relatively few people who designs and engraves superlatively well, and it is pleasing to know that he is at last again at work on Federal German issues.

The next releases of stamps again revert to Design Council sub-

missions. An ingenious composition for "Flora and Philately", the topical stamp exhibition in Cologne, is a straightforward symbol combining a posthorn and tulip with the three crowns of Cologne (traditionally the city of the Three Kings of Magi). Further into the future (as this is written) we have commemoratives for the millenary of Aschaffenburg, the 50th anniversary of Freiburg University, and German Shipping Day. Altogether quite a programme in a short time.

Statistics Tell The Tale

With acknowledgements to the Michel Catalogue publishers, I reproduce here a few vital statistics on European Stamp Issues, which will prove fairly conclusively why the Three Germanies are such a popular group of countries.

The first column is the date of the first stamp; the second the quantity issued before 1914; the third the quantity released to 1945; the fourth amount since 1945.

	Before 1914	1914-1945	Since 1945	Total
Belgium	1849	103	606	1053
Bulgaria	1879	99	368	1006
Denmark	1851	80	205	365
Germany	1870	97	809	2102
Finland	1856	65	220	471
France	1849	127	545	1118
Britain	1840	144	86	298
Italy	1861	110	556	312
Neth'd's	1849	92	350	247
Austria	1852	179	480	371
Russia	1857	99	840	1911
Switz'd	1848	123	319	696

There is little I need add in explanation except to state that the figure shown for Germany includes all zones and other subdivisions, but not locals, and that postage dues, officials and other service stamps are ignored. In fact the only stamps listed are straightforward postal and semi-postal issues.

If statistics were not the lying things they are, we would gather that Germany was most preferred by collectors, followed by Russia, with France, Belgium, Austria and Bulgaria tailing behind. In fact the full table which lists all European countries gives the following countries in order of stamps issued: Germany, Russia, Rumania, Turkey, Hungary, France, Spain, Belgium, Austria, Bulgaria, all of which top the four figures. But as anyone can see, the table of preference is quite different, and no-one would give the USSR second place and Rumania third.

Cathedral Of Air 25th Year Cachet

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the Cathedral of the Air at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J. will be observed Sunday, October 27 by the Department of New Jersey, the American Legion, which erected the beautiful structure in 1932.

Dr. William W. Edel, president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.



CATHEDRAL OF THE AIR
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will make one of the addresses. He conceived the idea of the memorial chapel while stationed at Lakehurst as chaplain, and was one of the small group of legionnaires who inspired the American Legion and the Auxiliary members in New Jersey to raise the funds with which the chapel was constructed.

Ground was broken on June 26, 1932. The corner stone was placed by the late Secretary of the Navy, Charles F. Adams on November 6, 1932. Cooperating with the Navy, The American Legion furnished the chapel and services have been held continuously since by both the Catholic and Protestant faiths. Facilities are also available for services for the Jewish faith.

The official presentation and dedication of the Cathedral of the Air was held on Sunday, October 26, 1947. At that time The American Legion turned over the keys of the chapel to the Navy, although maintenance of the structure had been provided by the Navy since early 1940.

The Ocean County, N.J. Stamp Club is issuing a cachet for the anniversary. It shows an outline drawing of the famous building and includes within the design, the insignia of the Christian and Jewish Chaplains of our armed forces,

1957 Duck Stamp Sales Off Slightly

Federal "duck stamp" sales in fiscal year 1957 dipped below the previous year's all-time high record, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Ross Leffler announced today.

A total of 2,332,014 stamps of the 1956-57 issue was sold to hunters of migratory waterfowl, conservationists, and philatelists, according to final figures supplied to the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife by the Post Office Department, the agency responsible for distributing and selling the stamps. This is 37,926 less than last year's record total of 2,369,940.

As an indicator of hunting pressure, duck stamp sales for fiscal year 1956 were grouped, for the first time, by waterfowl flyways. The 1957 total on the same basis, with 1956 figures in parentheses, are as follows: Atlantic Flyway, 378,753, (387,035); Mississippi Flyway, 1,022,695 (1,019,145); Central Flyway, 491,272 (523,630); and the Pacific Flyway, 428,487 (430,597).

Individually, by States, California again headed the 1957 list, with a total of 180,300. Other States recording sales in excess of 100,000 were: Texas, 166,268; Minnesota, 150,550; Michigan, 140,648; Wisconsin, 130,306; Illinois, 117,650; and Louisiana, 102,734.

Many duck stamps are also purchased annually by stamp collectors. The Post Office Department's Philatelic Agency in Washington, D. C., reported the sale of 10,807 stamps during fiscal year 1957. This compares with 9,533 in the previous year.

Sold for \$2 at post offices, the proceeds from duck stamp sales help finance the Federal Government's waterfowl refuge and law enforcement programs. Every individual who has attained the age of 16 years and who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to have on his person a stamp of current issue with his signature written across the face.

symbols of the inter-denominational nature of the edifice, and the emblem of the American Legion.

These commemorative cachets may be obtained by forwarding self addressed stamped envelopes plus 3c forwarding fee to Cachet Chairman, Ocean County Stamp Club, 514 Terrace Ave., Toms River, N.J. in time to be received prior to October 27.

UN Overprints On Tenth Year Set

Bruce Conde

Both as an economy measure and because of the continued appropriateness of the subject matter, postal authorities of the Syrian Republic decided to keep the attractive 1955 10th Anniversary of the U.N. designs and to overprint them in appropriate colors for the 11th anniversary.



The new set, which was issued on October 25 last, but completely overshadowed by the Sinai-Suez war and the subsequent state of unrest in the Middle East, was printed on 35,000 remainders of the 1955 series, both regular and air.

Printed horizontally across the center of all stamps, uniformly, is the Arabic and French text, which reads: "11th Anniversary of the U.N.O.". It is in black on the 7 1/2pi. red, and 12 1/2pi. olive green for regular and inland and Arab Postal Union mail, in red on the 15pi. blue and in green on the 35pi. olive brown airmails.

The retained design of the postage values shows the U.N. symbol beside the Torch of Liberty and is inscribed "Right is Above Might", implying, according to Syrian Postmaster General Lahham, that the Arabs have confidence that their Palestine problem will be solved by recourse to justice administered by the U.N. rather than by force of arms.

The airmail values retain their design of the world globe and Dove of Peace together with the inscription: "Justice is the Basis of Peace". This was interpreted by the Postmaster General to mean that peace can be restored in the Holy Land by U.N. action implementing the 1947 resolutions calling for internationalization of Jerusalem as a Holy City dedicated to the three great monotheistic faiths, and the dividing of Palestine more or less equally between Arabs and Zionists, plus the subsequent resolution returning to their homes or giving optional compensation to the 1,000,000 Arab Palestinian refugees.

Matthew Bennett

3628 Columbus Drive, Baltimore 15, Md.

21st Mail Sale - Closing Date - Nov. 4, 1957

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
556 *	#C41 VF Imperf. pair San. #50a	50.00	5520-26	C410-18 VF Lora cpl.	618
557 *	#C44-45 F Imperf. San. Cat. 50.00	50.00	5527-33	C419-27 VF Bolivar cpl.	618
558 *	#C82 VG-F UPU Perf. and Imperf. Souvenir sheets, gum disturbances	—	5534-40	C428-36 VF Sucre cpl.	620
559 *	SARDINIA #11k F Pair inverted head on both	60.00	5541-47	C437-45 VF Trujillo cpl.	622
560 *	SPAIN #C12-17 F-VF cpl.	8.05	5548-54	C446-54 VF Amacuro cpl.	623
561 *	#C73-81 F-VF cpl.	5.78	5555-61	C455-63 VF Falcon cpl.	624
562 *	#C117, 19, 20, 23 F-VF	5.78	5562-68	C464-72 VF Guarico cpl.	625
563 *	#C104-24 F-VF cpl.	7.75	5569-75	C473-81 VF Merida cpl.	626
564 *	SP. GUINEA #304, 21-23, B19-24, C4, 5, 14 F-VF 7 cpl. issues	2.81	5576-82	C482-90 VF Monagas cpl.	627
565 *	SP. MOROCCO #280-91, E11 F-VF UPU cpl.	18.42	5583-89	C491-99 VF Portuguesa cpl.	628
566 *	#C16-23 VF cpl.	2.33	5590-96	C500-08 VF Amazonas cpl.	629
567 *	#C16-27 VF 2 sets cpl.	4.01	5597-603	C509-17 VF Apure cpl.	630
568 *	SURINAM 8 diff. cpl. issues F-VF	9.12	5604-10	C518-26 VF Barinas cpl.	631
569 *	SWITZERLAND #12 cut close, light black grid cancel	9.00	5611-17	C527-35 VF Cojedes cpl.	632
570 *	#293-305 F-VF cpl.	15.33	5618-24	C536-44 VF Nueva Esparta cpl.	633
571 *	#B201-05 F-VF cpl. set inscription blks 4	4.40	5625-31	C546-53 VF Yaracuy cpl.	634
572 *	SYRIA #348-50, C154-55 F-VF UPU cpl.	6.95	5634-40	C557-65 VF UPU cpl.	635
573 *	#C10-23 F-VF cpl.	40.00	5637-46	C567-76 VF UPU cpl.	636
574 *	TRIESTE ZONE A #35, 40, 42-44 F-VF 3 cpl. issues	5.55	5644-631	C338-553 VF Preceding 24 lots as one if bid is higher than single	4.01
575 *	#42-44, 47, 48-50 F-VF 4 cpl. issues	6.20	5647-50	WORLD WIDE 26 diff. blks of 4 F-VF 10.60	10.60
576 *	#51-54 F-VF 3 cpl. issues	8.00	5651-58	18 Diff. Souvenir sheets	20.03
577 *	#76, 84, 86-9, 125, 128 F-VF 6 cpl. iss.	8.00	5659-66	12 Diff. cpl. sets honoring Roosevelt 11.17	11.17
578 *	#47/187 F-VF 69 Diff. stamps all cpl. issues. Colorful lot	24.44	5667-74	18 UPU VF Cpl. perf. and Imperf.	11.17
579 *	#57/151 F-VF 30 diff. all cpl. issues	10.60			
580 *	TRIESTE ZONE B #218-16 VF UPU cpl.	25.00			
581 *	TRIPOLITANIA #73-78, O43-48 cpl.	7.50			
582 *	TURKEY #728-36 F-VF cpl.	14.88			
583 *	#817-22 F-VF cpl.	3.85			
584 *	#829-32 F-VF cpl.	12.40			
585 *	#841, 923, 1046a, 1137 & RA100 F-VF 5 souvenir sheets	10.26			
586 *	#859-62 F-VF cpl.	4.80			
587 *	#885 F Souvenir sheet	4.00			
588 *	#895 F but no gum	4.00			
589 *	#940-42 F-VF cpl.	5.00			
590 *	#1043-46 F-VF cpl.	6.00			
591 *	#1101a VF Souvenir sheet	6.00			
592 *	#1102-07 F-VF cpl.	8.20			
593 *	#1103-70 F-VF 2 cpl. sets in blks.	6.88			
594 *	#1175-85 F-VF cpl. issues in blocks	10.12			
595 *	#1186-91 F-VF cpl. Retail at full cat.	6.28			
596 *	#1192-1204 F-VF	7.32			
597 *	#O1-12 F-VF cpl.	13.52			
598 *	#RA54-62 F-VF cpl.	9.64			
599 *	#RA64-69 F-VF cpl.	6.68			
600 *	#RA101-108 F-VF cpl.	18.00			
601 *	#RA157-160 VF cpl. sheet consisting of 5 sets	7.50			
602 *	URUGUAY #12 nice looking copy but thinned small hole	30.00			
603 *	#13 nicks design on 1 side, thinned	5.00			
604 *	#306, 304 VG	10.00			
605 *	#C1-3 F-VF cpl.	6.00			
606 *	#C4-6 F-VF cpl.	3.75			
607 *	#C56 VG perf missing, thinned	12.00			
608 *	VATICAN #C18-19 F UPU cpl.	11.50			
609 *	VENEZUELA #2464-70, C336-46 VF Arms of Carabobo cpl.	—			
610 *	#471-77, C347-55 VF Arms of Zulia cpl.	—			
611 *	#478-84, C356-64 VF Arms of Anzoategui cpl.	—			
612 *	#485-91, C366-73 VF Arms of Caracas cpl.	—			
613 *	#492-98, C374-82 VF Tacubaya cpl.	—			
614 *	#499-505, C383-91 VF Venezuela cpl.	—			
615 *	#506-12, C392-400 VF Miranda cpl.	—			
616 *	#513-19, C401-68 VF Aragua cpl.	—			

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597 *	#E19 F-VF 4 Pl. # Blks 20c Spec. Del.	7.00	5520-26	C410-18 VF Lora cpl.	618
598 *	#E19 F-VF 10 Pl. # Blks 20c Spec. Del.	17.50	5527-33	C419-27 VF Bolivar cpl.	618
599 *	#E20 F-VF 5 Pl. # Blks 20c Spec. Del.	7.50	5534-40	C428-36 VF Sucre cpl.	620
600 *	#E20 F-VF 10 Pl. # Blks 20c Spec. Del.	17.50	5541-47	C437-45 VF Trujillo cpl.	622
601 *	#W87 F-VF 5 Pl. # Blks 20c Spec. Del.	4.25	5548-54	C446-54 VF Amacuro cpl.	623
602 *	#W87 F-VF 10 Pl. # Blks 20c Spec. Del.	10.50	5555-61	C455-63 VF Falcon cpl.	624
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Well, the new season is certainly under way now, with the three principal catalogues of interest to British Empire collectors (Scott, Gibbons and Commonwealth) available in brand new 1958 editions and with a batch of attractive new issues to revive the interest that sometimes tends to lag during the summer months.

Dealers everywhere report brisk sales of the new pictorial sets of the Pitcairns, the New Hebrides including postage dues, Sarawak, newly-independent Malaya and Zanzibar. The three additional values of the Falkland Islands QEII "drips-and-drabs" set and the Boy Scout Jubilee issues of Great Britain and the Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Bahrain, Muscat and Qatar round out the picture.

Hope that you followed our recent tip to acquire the latter, they are obsolete after having been on sale for only 42 days. There may still be time for you to pick up a set of singles, or preferably blocks, at new issue prices, but any undue delay is likely to cost you money.

What is indentured labor? In many parts of the world, after slavery had been officially abolished, British planters still required labor that was both cheap and plentiful. In some areas the indigenous population was either too rebellious or too lackadaisical, therefore a solution was found whereby workers were imported by the shipload from India under a contract system known as indentured labor.

This accounts for the huge population blocs of millions of Indians, and what would today be called Pakistanis, who are now residing thousands of miles from their ancestral homes.

You will find pockets of Indians in South Africa, all over the Caribbean area and throughout the Pacific—in fact, in most corners of the globe which either are, or were until recently, British-controlled and whose economies are based on plantation crops.

The original Indian laborers, nearly always men, were signed to contracts which few, if any, could read. Their wages were incredibly low and working conditions resembled those so vividly described by Charles Dickens. This system of peonage, first instituted in the 1870's, was finally outlawed in 1917.

While doing research for our new series on the Crown Colony of Fiji, latest stop on our Alphabetical Global Tour of the British Possessions, we wanted to get the full story on indentured labor and called both the Indian and British Information Services in New York City for their views. Their answers were as diametrically opposed as the testimonies of two drivers following an automobile accident!

The Indian official, speaking in the most cultured of Oxford accents which nevertheless fairly dripped with venom for the former overlords of his country, declared that indentured labor was simply a fancy term for outright slavery. The British representative, no less articulate, defended the system by stressing that conditions were entirely different eighty years ago and that the Indians recruited for plantation work were so bitterly poor that any change of their status was bound to be an improvement.

He further argued that the indentured laborers' lot couldn't have been so terrible since only a very small percentage exercised the right for free passage home upon termination of their contracts. (Curiously, both the original indentured Indian laborers and their descendants can even today qualify for a gratis trip home from certain colonies.)

The British official saved his biggest trump for last by pointing out how these Indians have prospered, progressed and multiplied in their new surroundings. This is indeed true and Fiji represents a

Gorgas Hospital On Canal Zone Commem

The Canal Zone Postal Service announces the issuance of a 3c commemorative stamp through the Balboa Canal Zone Post Office on November 17, according to a report received from Elmer S. Smith, of Panama, R. P.

The stamp, which commemorates the 75th Anniversary of Gorgas Hospital, has for its central design a picture of the Administration Building, Gorgas Hospital, with Ancon Hill in the background, and tropical trees and plants on both sides and in front.

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The stamp will be arranged horizontally, printed in black on green pre-gummed paper, and issued in sheets of 50.

The basic design was executed by G. A. Doyle, Jr., Chief of the Architectural Branch, Engineering Division, The Panama Canal Co., in collaboration with members of the Canal Zone Postal Service Stamp Advisory Committee. The model was sketched by W. K. Schrage of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.

typical example. The total number of workers brought from India to Fiji did not exceed 40,000 to 50,000. At first, because of the scarcity of women, these Indians reproduced themselves slowly.

But by 1936, there were 85,000 and by 1957 there are close to 200,000 out of a total population of 375,000, thereby forming the largest group on the islands! (A parallel situation exists on our own continent in British Guiana where the Indians similarly outnumber the rest of the population.)

The reasons for these amazing statistics are several. The fertility rate of the Indians is higher than that of the Fijians and Indian women tend to bear children at an earlier age. Also, the Indian mortality, especially child mortality, is much lower than the Fijian.

Since Fiji became British in 1874, the native population was on several occasions decimated by as much as one-third to two-thirds by raging epidemics of the measles, the flu and other diseases. The amazingly hardy and adapted Indians, who probably could somehow make a go of it even if dropped naked from an airplane over the middle of the Sahara desert, withstood these disasters better.

Fiji today therefore presents a multi-racial, highly stratified society reminiscent of many other colonies or former colonies, not necessarily British. The Europeans account for approximately 3% of the population and persons of part-European descent and Pacific islanders other than Fijians each for roughly the same proportion. The ever-present Chinese are the smallest group in Fiji with about 1½%. The rest, or about 40%, are native Fijians, the original inhabitants of these isles, now a minority!

There is little political activity although the London Colonial Office has recently authorized a Legislative Council, most of whose members are appointed rather than elected. The most influential local leader is the Speaker of this Council and Grand Old Man of Fiji, Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna, a descendant of two of the leading signatories of the deed which ceded the islands to the British Crown. Sir Lala has been showered with honors by the British and is equally beloved by his own people also.

Fiji's currency is unique as the only Pound pegged at 10% less than the British (others are pegged lower, none at 10% off) so that 111 Fijian Pounds equal 100 Pounds sterling. We have assembled a notebook full of other data on Fiji, including little known historical background material based on official records, which we'll present before concluding, as usual, with a discussion of Fijian postage stamps.

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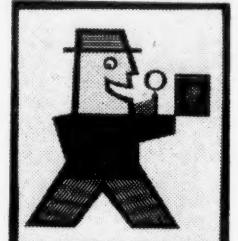
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Shadows Before

Already steps are being taken to prepare the ground for the forthcoming "STAMPEX" exhibition, which is scheduled for March 15-22, 1958. This year, the publicity schemes are much more ambitious, including as they do, a "Miss STAMPEX" contest which is—as far as I know—the first time ever that such an event has been arranged in connection with a stamp exhibition. Full details have not yet been announced.

Then there will be a "Stamp Fortnight" which embraces the week prior to, and the week of the exhibition itself. Here there will be ambitious schemes to co-operate with the shops in the West End of London to provide window displays built around stamps, and other attractions still in the preliminary planning stage.



It is also anticipated that foreign support will be stronger than ever in March, but no details of this have yet been finalized. The only concrete thing about STAMPEX is "Stan the Stamp Collector", the exhibition figure designed by Michael Goaman (the artist responsible for the 4d Coronation stamp of Britain, and the New Zealand Lamb Trade and Malta George Cross commemoratives). There will be 100,000 labels featuring "Stan", some rouletted in sheets of 10, others imperforated and packed into 250's.

Again the exhibition is organized by the Philatelic Traders' Society in conjunction with the Junior Philatelic Society. Readers who would like a box of 250 labels may send a \$1 bill to the Secretary, PTS, 2 Clements Inn, London WC 2, England.

Honor for Sir John Wilson

As a reward for long service to the Crown, Sir John Wilson, Keeper of the Queen's stamps, was created a KCVO (Knight Commander of the Victorian Order) by the Queen in the June Birthday Honors list. This honor is usually conferred at the personal discretion of the Sovereign, and takes its name from Queen Victoria who founded it. Its bearers are almost invariably servants of the royal household, or closely connected with the royal family in the execution of their duties.

Sir John is the second KCVO to be created for services to philately—his predecessor at the Palace, Sir Edward Bacon, was similarly honored by the late King George V in 1932.

Ghana For The Prime Minister?

A recent issue of the famed British weekly humorous periodical "Punch" carried as its main political cartoon simply a drawing of a coin, bearing the profile portrait of Dr. Nkrumah, Prime

Minister of the new state of Ghana, with the usual inscription of the British Coinage freely adapted to read "Nkrumah D.G: C.P.P.", i.e. "Nkrumah, by the Grace of God, Commonwealth People's Party". Looking at this coin, which was hung in the fashion of a mirror on a wall, was Dr. Nkrumah himself, above the caption of "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall—who is the fairest of them all?"

All this ties up with a demand by the Ghana opposition that proposed new coinage should not bear the portrait of the prime minister for the time being, but continue to show a picture of the Queen. Once they were about it, the local parliamentarians extended the argument to the recent stamps with Nkrumah's portrait which had been due to be replaced in early June, but which were unexpectedly kept on sale (instead of being replaced by the balance of the Gold Coast series duly overprinted).

The long and short of all this appears to be that Dr. Nkrumah bids fair to put himself in the Queen's place on all official emblems of Ghana (which still remains, of course, a member of the British Commonwealth). This is a move not exactly popular over here in London. It would also appear as though Dr. Nkrumah's features will be seen on the permanent new issue from Ghana now in preparation by London printers, which led "Stamp Collecting" to remark caustically that it was a good job the French did not act similarly with their stamps so as to bring us the more-than-twenty prime ministers enjoyed by the "fair land of France" since war's end.

Artists To Re-work Committee Suggestions?

The mills of God grind slowly, but one must assume that they still grind exceedingly small. A little note in the "Daily Telegraph" (London) suggests that the committees on stamp design considering the regional issues for Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales, Guernsey, Jersey, and the Isle of Man have now finished their deliberations and that artists will now take over to put their recommendations into effect. And in due course they will be submitted to the Queen, and then the whole thing will be over and done with.

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She and her husband were living there and I was soon coming down from Chicago for a visit. Driving on the main street of the city on a pleasant early evening, she spotted "me" walking on the sidewalk just ahead of them. She exclaimed, "Why, there's Add! Drive up beside him." Charles did and she said to the man, "Well! Thought you'd surprise us, did you?"

The man turned, smiled back at her and replied, "Not intentionally, Madam. I don't even know you!" They introduced themselves, and he turned out to be a friend of one of her friends. So after I got there they arranged a get-together party and it was astonishing to both of us how much we looked alike in every way.

Another time in Philadelphia I talked to a man for ten minutes and he never did realize he was talking to the wrong man. I had been in Washington on government business and was on my way back to Chicago, stopping for a night in Philadelphia.

This was in 1924 and at that time one window of the post office was kept open at night for the sale of stamps. Whether that is still customary I do not know, but in those days I used to try to visit large offices at night, when the clerks would not be so busy and thus could perhaps dig up some old issues or other desired items. There was one customer at the window. I waited and then stuck my head up to the grill. "Good evening," I said. The rest of the conversation follows.

"Oh, hello! Well, I got those sheets of 1c Pilgrims that I told you of, but there were not as many good ones as I thought. Only twelve good sheets."

"That's too bad. But twelve sounds pretty good. Have you got them where I can look at 'em?"

"Sure, right in my box back there. Wait a minute." And he walked to the back of the cage and came back with the Pilgrims.

I was doing some deep thinking. He thought I was a different man and I ought to let him know. So while he was getting the stamps I took my hat off and put my face closer to the grating. Now he'd see his mistake! But he poked the sheets out for me to look at and went right on talking.

I did some more heavy thinking. They were nice stamps and I wanted them, and they were for sale to the public — but taking them would be hard on the original man who had really brought them to light, so I said, "Well, I really didn't expect to get them tonight," which was absolutely true!

"No, I was surprised to see you," he replied. "You told me you wouldn't be in town again for four or five days. Leave 'em till you come in again, if you want to."

I had reached what I thought was a fair decision by then. "No, I'll take six of 'em now and you keep the rest until next week, will you?" He agreed at once and I took the six sheets and paid him the \$4.20 and thanked him heartily, put on my hat and walked off with my plunder.

I took them to Chicago and promptly sold them to Barney Voorhees at a fat profit. And I've had a lot of fun in later years telling the story to stamp clubs and trying to picture for them the scrap between the P. O. clerk and the right man when he turned up and asked, "Did you get those Pilgrims from the cashier for me?"

"Get 'em for you? You know darn well I did. You took six sheets of 'em Friday night!"

"I DID? Are you crazy?"

"Yes, YOU did! You said you hadn't expected to be back here so soon and you were sort of shy of cash, so you only took six sheets then. Who do you think you're kidding?" Etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Probably my greatest shot in connection with stamps was a double barreled one, but I didn't know that for many years. In Washington again and a couple of years after the happening told above, an old friend asked me to go with him and help him pick out some office furniture.

An old, old printing office on "E" Street was closing down and selling off the equipment in its two-story-and-attic building, so we went down on Saturday morning. Their old bookkeeper was in charge of the

sale. He took us around a bit and then turned us over to an employee to do our picking and then come back to him to settle prices. We remarked on the age of some of the stuff and the man said it was no wonder, as they had been there for a hundred years, almost.

That set me to thinking, so after a bit I told my friend I'd be back in a few minutes and went back to the office and the old bookkeeper. "This business having been running for so long in this one place, don't you have some old letters up in the attic or in the cellar?"

He wanted to know why I asked, and I replied that the old stamps might have some value. He asked if "old Liberian stamps" would be any good. Decidedly so. But how come Liberian?

The old head of the firm had been the president of the first Liberian Colonization Society, and had kept the correspondence, which was still there. He wanted to make as much as he could for the firm and would be glad to sell the stamps if they had any value.

"Where?" I asked him. "In those old file boxes on the table behind you," he calmly replied.

I whirled, and there they sat. About a dozen of the old yellow file boxes that many people will remember, and on the backs had been heavily written dates, 1845, 1847, 1851 and so on. "Can I get right at them?" I asked.

He glanced at the big clock and said, "No, I have an outside engagement in a few moments that will keep me for quite a while, but if you can come down tomorrow afternoon you can go through them." And you can gamble on the fact that the date was instantly made!

Now, not to prolong the agony, those boxes were only half full. They had been systematically robbed at some time or times. The letters written to Liberia had been brought back, but there was not a single letter from Liberia, and all the U. S. stamps had been taken except a few 1c 1851-57 and a lone 10c 1847 that was on a small folded letter—so small it had escaped the villain's clutches!

I sadly explained to the bookkeeper and showed him the evidence as I went through the boxes. Were they kept in the attic? Might there be anything more up there? Doubtful, but we went up to see, and found the floor littered with letters and papers — no stamps, although some showed that stamps had been torn off.

We went sadly back to the office. I bought that one 1847 cover and told him that tomorrow I would sell those 1c stamps to my friend H. F. Colman and bring him the money, to which he readily agreed. And I went sadly back to the hotel to take a bath.

Next morning I went to see Colman. "Miss Kate" (Mrs. Catherine Manning of the Smithsonian) was working for him then. I told him the story.

Colman poked up his glasses and said, "So that's where those Liberian stamps came from, is it? For a couple of years a young fellow used to come in once in a while and sell me some old bits of paper. Said they came from old family letters."

The only pleasant part of the tale is this. I took the money on down to the bookkeeper, paid him and then said something that had come into my mind. "What are you going to do with those old letters now?"

"They'd go into the trash to be cleaned out; why?"

I told him that the Library of Congress would very likely be glad to get them; that they were compiling statistics on prices of merchandise in our early days, and that the letters might be of quite a help. He said the Library was welcome to them, but they'd have to pay the hauling cost.

I called up the Library, explained the matter, and in half an hour their light truck came down and picked up the files. I waited to see the job finished — wasn't going to see another slip-up!

Now for the second barrel of the gun. A couple of years ago Charles O. Parks, a Seaboard Railway auditor, was to show his Liberian collection at the St. Petersburg, Fla. stamp club, and I was there as a member. After a good preliminary talk he placed his collection on the exhibition rack and opened it to the first issues.

"You will see that these first stamps are very poorly centered and poorly perforated," he began. "Later on I found this was the rule, not the exception, but when H. F. Colman of Washington, D. C. offered these to me I hesitated about buying them, as I feared they might be counterfeits."

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When Colman was called into the next room and "Miss Kate" got up from her desk, came over to me and said, "Mr. Parks, you need not hesitate in buying those stamps. They are genuine. I saw Mr. Colman buy them on parts of the original envelopes." Then he went on with his talk.

When he had finished and resumed his seat I asked for five minutes, got the time and gave a short resume of what is written above. And I concluded, "So, Mr. Parks, but for a thief those stamps would have been in my collection, not yours, and I think you should divide with me, to make up for my disappointment."

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Cachet Honors Naval Submarine Reserve

On October 27 a special cachet to honor the Submarine Naval Reserve will be applied to all mail on which it is requested, by the First Naval District, according to a news clipping submitted by Warren H. Oster, Concord Mass.

The date is the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, and the cachet will be applied to all stamped, addressed envelopes received in time by the district's four reserve training submarines. Envelopes should contain fillers, and have the flaps tucked in or sealed.

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Tvedt and Kehr Awarded SPA Medal

The Society of Philatelic Americans believes that people who advance philately should be singled out. For this reason, the society has awarded a medal each year to two people who have promoted the hobby.

The selections of Reidar Tvedt and Ernest Kehr by the Board of Directors was announced at the 63rd Annual Convention in Long Beach, Cal. Reidar Tvedt, Postmaster General of the United Nations has cooperated with stamp collectors whenever possible. Through his efforts, philately has become known to millions of people throughout the world.

Ernest Kehr has been active on the philatelic scene for a number of years. He is one of the most prolific philatelic writers, and has had articles appearing in almost all the leading stamp publications. His book, "Romance of Stamp Collecting," is one of the most popular written in this field and has drawn great public acclaim.

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Dr. Robert V. C. Carr, Boardman, Ohio, president of the Mahoning Valley Stamp Club, Youngstown, Ohio, took the James E. Bennett Grand Award Cup for the second straight year at the club's exhibition September 21-22 at the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown. His collection of Nova Scotia postal issues brought him, in addition, the Carl Meyer Cup for "Best in the Show".

A Poland, Ohio, high school student, 14-year-old Sydney Jane Owens took the junior grand award, the Bradie Buchanan Plaque, with her collection of foreign covers. She is a member of the high school stamp club.

Other winners, all of Ohio, included Frederick A. Printz, Warren, the Butler Institute Artistic Award; Josephine Harper, Youngstown, the Leland Powers Originality cup; Mr. Printz, first in U. S. and Dr. Carr, first in British Commonwealth.

American Artist For Belgian Patton Set

American artist Jean Van Noten, of Winter Park, Fla. and Brussels, Belgium is the designer of a Belgian set to be issued later this month in honor of American World War II hero Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. Van Noten was the designer of the recent "Kneeling Woman" commemorative issued by Belgium.

Details as to the number of stamps in the set and their denominations have not yet been released, but it is known that the series is dedicated to a fund raising campaign for the erection of an elaborate and costly Patton Memorial at Bastogne, in Belgium.

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7. Requests for marginal inscriptions will be filled only as far as possible, depending upon the number of marginal inscriptions available. On the other hand, the normal UN Postal Administration requirements concerning the number of stamps which must be purchased to obtain a marginal inscription are waived. However, no positional requirements can be honored.

8. No mixed orders for both first day covers and mint stamps will be processed. Such orders will be returned to the sender.

Separate orders for mint stamps will be accepted, and should be addressed to the UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y. It should be noted that in respect to mint orders, there has been a change in the procedure to be followed by customers requiring marginal inscription blocks of UN stamps, whereby a minimum of 10 stamps must be purchased for each marginal inscription desired of any commemorative issue, in 3c and/or 8c denomination. Collectors should also remember to allow in their remittance for return postage and registration when necessary.

The UN Postal Administration Sales Counter in the public lobby of the General Assembly Building will also have, on the first day of issue, selected philatelic stock available for cash purchase by collectors in the New York area. The new issue will be on sale in the main lobby of the Secretariat Bldg. where first-day cancellation may also be obtained.

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on October 6. The presentation
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A.P.S. International Relations
Committee representative.

Dr. Diena is a member of an
Italian family well known in phi-
lately. He has served on juries of
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Thailand Joins UN
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24, will be observed by Thailand
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value, and features the profile
of Liberty against a background
of rose.



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As earlier reported, the coils of
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Reports from England indicate
that the surplus stock of the origi-
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broken down by the Post Office in-
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955	3c	Mississippi	.18	.16	.04	1.75	970	3c	Kearney	.24	.22	.05	1.80
956	3c	Chaplains	.18	.16	.04	1.75	971	3c	Fireman	.34	.22	.05	1.80
957	3c	Wisconsin	.18	.16	.04	1.75	972	3c	Indian	.25	.22	.05	1.80
958	3c	Swedes	.33	.27	.07	5.75	973	3c	Rough Rider	.56	.24	.06	3.50
959	3c	Women	.18	.16	.04	1.75	974	3c	Low	.24	.22	.05	1.80
960	3c	White	.24	.16	.04	2.75	975	3c	Rogers	.38	.22	.06	2.75
961	3c	Canada	.18	.16	.04	1.80	976	3c	Bliss	.38	.22	.06	2.75
962	3c	Scott Key	.18	.16	.04	1.80	977	3c	Poppy	.25	.22	.05	1.80
963	3c	Youth	.18	.16	.04	1.80	978	3c	Lincoln	.38	.22	.06	2.75
964	3c	Oregon	.40	.24	.06	2.00	979	3c	Turners	.25	.22	.06	1.80
965	3c	Stone	.85	.24	.06	2.90	980	3c	Harris	.39	.22	.06	2.80
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BUREAU PLATE NUMBERS

As found on the Bureau printed precancels of the U.S.—George Klein takes some exception to my remarks that there is not too much interest in these items either in singles or blocks of four. He states that, especially in blocks, he seldom has enough to go around. This situation has come about in the past few years, I judge. Surely there is no one in the field better situated to make such an observation than Mr. Klein.

I based my opinion on talking to Bureau collectors and on a set of books I circulated in a Sales Department just about five years ago. The sales hardly paid the insurance and handling fees—and I want to add hastily that the material I entered was not overpriced, in fact, in most cases it was just about what the stamps ought to have been without the plate numbers attached.

In the September 2 review I wrote of the trends of precancel collecting and the changes that come. Here surely is one that slipped up on me!

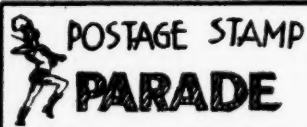
NOTES

In a mixture I picked up a 5c Detroit, Mich. in a new electro type. The type is very similar to the U-12 in the Universal Style Chart but the spacing of the lines matches the old wide lines and bars. Is this a new trend or is this an old type I forgot about? The last precancels other than Bureaus that I noted from Detroit were in the U-17n type, and in the series which had "Michigan" spelled out in full.

If this is a new plate it doesn't look as if it will have a long life—already the "D" of Detroit has been mashed down so it won't print and directly above and below the lines are mashed also. The item is a 5c Liberty. Who has seen other values in this type?

Another new electro to come to my attention is a 3c Teachers common from Greenwich Conn. in the U-17n type, and "Connecticut" is spelled out in full. 1½c and 3c Prexies from Greenwich are quite common in the U-17 wide type.

I generally don't mention common items very often, but this one could quite conceivably be a legitimate one as the 3c value has been used freely at Greenwich over the years.



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BRAZIL. Celebrating the 300th anniversary of the liberation of the Province of San Antonio, a \$2.50 red stamp was issued on August 24.

CANADA. A 5c black will be issued October 10, showing profiles of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, to commemorate the visit to Canada of the Queen and the Prince during the month.

FRANCE. The 18fr. Leo La Grange stamp bearing his portrait was released August 31. It is inscribed across the top "Jeux Universitaires Mondiaux."

GERMANY. Dr. Ludwig Heck, zoologist, was the second person to be honored in the "celebrated men" set to be issued piecemeal by West Germany. This 20pf. newcomer was released September 7. It carried a surtax of 10pf. for the zoo.

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Notes From The
Italian Area

Pearson Ostrow

The 1956 "Sassone" catalog—the "Scott" of Italy—is now out, with its annual price revisions and surprises.

A quick review shows that the upward trend in Italian prices is continuing unchecked, with increases ranging from 25% to more than double last year's quotations. Here is a brief summary:

Italy

The post-war issues are fairly stable; outstanding exceptions are the Roman Republic stamp (Scott No. 518) and the Radio Conference set (Nos. 538-39) which have increased in price by 15% and 35% respectively.

The pre-war issues, however, reflect an entirely different story. The "typical" medium range commemorative sets show an over-all increase in mint price of over 30%, while the price for used is up by a far greater margin. The rarer commemorative issues show the following increases:

1910 Garibaldi set, up 22%; Manzoni, 33%; 1922 Philatelic Congress, 26%; Scott C01, 50%; and Rome-Rio airmail, 67%.

19th Century material, almost without exception, reflects heavy price increases.

Vatican City

Vatican price increases have been anticipated, and will surprise no one. In fact, in the months ahead, it is apt to be difficult to keep up with the changes. "Sassone" has upped the rare 35-40 set by 2/3rds over last year's quotation, while the other issues are up by an average of 75%.

Colonies

Here, too, the trend is upwards, with the spectacular increases in the hitherto "quiet" medium-range commemorative sets. These average 114% above their 1957 quotations! The rare CBO items have increased by one-fifth, while the Manzoni and Rome-Mogadiscio sets are up about 25%.

Trieste

Neither A nor B Zone prices have shared in the increases, remaining, for the most part, unchanged. Significant advances have occurred, however, in the Istria issues which Scott has failed to list.

The Effect on Scott Valuations

All of these changes will have the unfortunate effect of throwing the new 1958 Scott quotations back behind the market once again, since Italian prices in this country after the war have followed closely the trend in Italy itself. This is unfortunate, since a first analysis of Scott 1958 had indicated that it was at last becoming, for Italian-area stamps, a rough guide to net market price.

Perhaps the answer lies in a closer liaison between Scott and the catalog makers abroad. Even this, however, is difficult, since the Italian catalogs are subject to revision, both in prices and in new issue listings, almost up to the moment that they go into circulation. The Scott pricing job is usually believed to be finished several months before publication.

Hotel On Netherlands
Antilles 15c Airmail

A special commemorative international airmail stamp will be issued by the Netherlands Antilles (Dutch West Indies) to mark the inauguration on Columbus Day, October 12, of the Caribbean's newest and most unusual hotel, The Curacao Intercontinental, on the island of Surinam.

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Oct. 18-20—Oklahoma Philatelic Society, Student Union Bldg., Stillwater, Okla.
Oct. 19-20—Kansas Precancel Society, Hotel Lamer, Salina, Kans.
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The moving man is a hard taskmaster, ruefully commented William Laubscher, The Mixture Man, P. O. Box 383, Painesville, Ohio, as he surveyed the jumble of everything, plus the fine stock of new orders arriving daily, after his recent removal to larger quarters. Orders are being caught up rapidly, he states, and suggests that mixture fans have a looksee at his classified bank lots ad.

Lava, 854 Intervale, New York 59, N. Y., has just published a large listing—over 400 items—of air mail postal stationery, mint and used. Listings follow closely the Sanabria catalog, and nearly all Sanabria numbers are in stock. There is a charge of 50c for the list, but this is deductible from the first order of \$2 or more. Lava has some nice WWII airmail election material, too.

Frank Warner, 109 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. has just published his final "Boy Scout Golden Jubilee Price & Checklist No. 4," which includes all worldwide 1957 Scouting commemorative issues. Items from 18 different countries are listed and priced, comprising 56 stamps, 2 souvenir sheets, 2 presentation folders, and 29 FD covers. A stamped, addressed envelope gets your copy free.

Too much business can be almost as rough as too little, even if in the opposite direction, gently "complains" classified advertiser Barry S. Tivin & Co., 2709 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn 29, N. Y. "Please tell the world," he asks, "that I just can't handle any more Tabil sheet orders, although I can supply all future new issues of Israel at my usual lot rate of face plus 10 per cent."

Too much business, after a fashion, has caught up also with the Hill Stamp Co. Seems their September 9 copy picked up an extra "O" in the printing department, and came out offering Lot 12 as "10 plate singles of C46 plus 100 of the 4c air, all for \$6.50." The most avid bargain hunter couldn't really believe that combo—but a few pretended to. TEN of each item is correct.

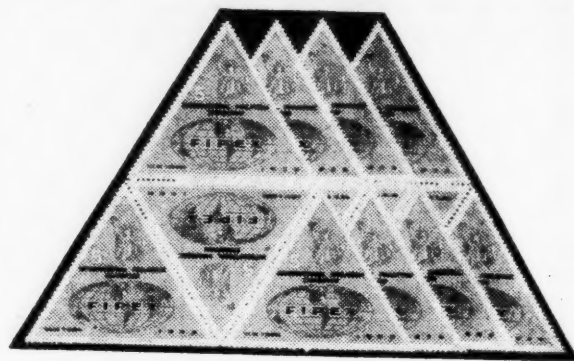
"Free on request" say Philatelics Unlimited, 166-47 20th Ave., Whitestone 57, N. Y. of their "Philatelic PhotoNotes No. 5" and their new bargain sale list. This is heavy with offerings in used Colombia issues. Also offered are some interesting topicals, some unusual covers addressed to the late Herr Reichskanzler Adolph Hitler, and some fatherly advice against certain glamorous phonies.

J. & H. Stolow, Inc., 50 W. 46th St., New York 36, N. Y., have some interesting material in their October 10-12 auction of 1,184 lots cataloging over \$175,000. Various items from the Franklin Delano Roosevelt collection are included—small die proofs of the Trans-Mississippi issues, and others. British and various foreign gems are present in good numbers. The catalog is free.

Classified advertiser Joseph Chamberlin, Box 25402, Los Angeles 25, Cal. isn't superstitious but

he is weakening about "13". His September 9 ad offered "13 Beautiful Large Pictorials . . . plus 100 diff. worldwide . . . 15c" but the gremlins in the linotype turned it out "1313" and so on. Hunters of impossible bargains did the rest. Please, folks, 1423 different for 15c just couldn't be right!

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56	37 F to VF horiz. pair, Cane, Woods Ferry	15.00
57	38 O.G. copy, Fine H. corner crease	15.00
58	39 Very Fine copy (fine copy 8.50)	10.00
59	40 Unused, crease, good looking	10.00
60	41 Very fine copy	25.00
61	42 Fine appearance, red cane, SE at R.	7.00
62	43 Very fine copy of this scarce stamp	40.00
63	43a Ultramarine, Almost VF cane, Dec. 31, 1862	50.00
64	44 O.G. Very fine Lake shade	8.50
65	45 Fine to VF ex. tiny defect	4.75
66	46 Fine to VF copy (Fine 10.00)	7.50
67	47 Fine to VF copy	7.50
68	48 Unused, Fine color, Few short perfs.	7.50
69	49 Unused, small defect	8.50
70	50 Part O.G. Perfs cut in at R.	14.00
71	51 Fine copy, no gum	20.00
72	52 Very fine ex. two short perfs.	10.00
73	53 "Paid" cane, VF ex. one corner perf. short	17.50
74	54 O.G. N.H. Almost VF	5.00
75	55 Fine O.G. copy	11.50
76	56 Unused, perfs cut at B. C.	9.00
77	57 Nice, Lite cane, B.	6.00
78	58 Fine ex. tiny defect	4.00
79	80 Unusual copy with double row of vert. perfs on both sides	7.50
81	81 Unused, Average copy	4.50
82	82 Unused, Average copy	3.00
83	83 Very fine copy	6.00
84	84 Fine copy "PAID" cane	5.00
85	85 Fine copy, 12 x 14 grill	10.00
86	86 Very fine centering, Few short perfs.	9.50
87	86 Unused, nice copy, ex. paper crease	7.50
88	86 Almost VF	12.50
89	89 Very fine copy 11 x 13 grill	8.00
90	90 Fine unused copy, Better than average centering	15.00
91	91 Fine, Average centering, Cat. 90.00	6.50
92	92 Fine centering, tiny defect	3.50
93	92 Unused Copy	6.50
94	93 Unused, Average centering, Cat. 90.00	20.00
95	94 Fine to VF copy	17.00
96	95 Fine copy, Average centering (With small defect 5.00)	10.00
97	96 Fine copy	6.00
98	97 Part O.G. average centering, Cat. 100.00	22.50
99	100 Fine to VF for this stamp	20.00
100	101 Unused, VF centering	9.00
101	102 O.G. average centering	9.00
102	103 Unused, Average centering	5.00
103	104 Very fine centered copy	8.00
104	105 Part O.G. average centering	3.50
105	106 Unused, Fine centering (Average 3.00)	7.00
106	107 Unused, VF centering, Cat. 85.00	37.50
107	108 O.G. average centering	15.00
108	109 Unused, Average centering	10.00
109	110 Fine copy, (Average 3.00) (Small defect 1.50)	7.00
110	111 Unused, defective	5.00
111	112 Very fine copy (Fine 5.00)	6.50
112	113 Fine copy (Average 12.00)	17.50
113	114 Very fine ex. tiny defect	7.00
114	115 Unused, F-VF ex. one short perf.	6.00
115	116 Very fine copy (Fine 5.00)	7.50
116	120 Regummed, Nice copy, perfs cut at L.	22.50
117	121 Unused, Ave. centering, one corner short	15.00
118	122 Fine copy, (Average 15.00)	25.00
119	123 Very fine centered copy (Fine 10.00)	20.00
120	124 Average centering (With tiny defect 4.50)	9.00
121	125 Average centering, thin	17.50
122	137a Unused, Double grill, Fine copy.	
123	No cat. price	90.00
124	138 Clean copy, perfs cut at B. (Fine 10.00)	20.00
125	139 Fine copy	20.00
126	140 Very fine centered copy	25.00
127	141 Very fine centered copy	25.00
128	142 Unused, Bright copy, perfs cut at Right	5.00
129	143 Unused, clean copy, perfs cut at Top	6.50
130	144 Fine copy	4.00
131	145 Unused, perfs cut at top	8.00
132	151 Some O.G. Average cent.	7.50
133	152 Part O.G. Average cent.	12.50
134	153 Very fine	8.00
135	154 Average centering	3.75
136	155 Unused, Average centering	5.00
137	156 Superb	15.00
138	157 Nice copy, Average centering	8.00
139	158 Unused, Fine copy	4.00
140	159 Block of 4, Heavy cane, 1 stamp defective.	4.00
141	160 Very fine copy (Fine 4.00)	5.00
142	161 Unused, fine copy	3.00
143	162 Very fine copy	3.00
144	163 O.G. SE at left showing stamp from next sheet, VF ex. 1 short perf.	20.00
145	164 Unused, average cent. 1 short perf.	8.00
146	165 Very fine copy	5.00
147	166 Very fine copy	15.00
148	167 Tiny defects	4.00
149	168 O.G. average centering	3.00
150	169 Unused, average centering	3.00
151	170 Unused, Fine centering	6.00
152	171 O.G. Average centering	4.00
153	172 O.G. block of 4, average centering	35.00
154	173 Same, 1 stamp corner crease	25.00
155	174 Unused, Nice looking, corner thin	4.00
156	175 O.G. Fine ex. small thin	7.50
157	176 O.G. VF centering, thin spot	10.00
158	177 Regummed, VF centering	25.00
159	178 Very fine copy	5.00
160	179 Average centering	5.00
161	208 Unused, VF centering, tiny thin	7.50
162	214 O.G. N.H. Very fine	4.00
163	214 Unused block of 4, usual cent. 2 stamps creased	6.00
164	215 Almost superb	15.00
165	216 Average centering	7.50
166	218 F-VF ex. small thin	4.50
167	220 O.G. Fine copy, Caps on both 2's	5.00
168	221 O.G. Fine copy	10.00
169	222 Unused, Average centering	5.00
170	223 Fine copy	7.50
171	224 Average centering	5.00
172	230 O.G. block of 10, Imprint letter and PL	8.00
173	230 O.G. N.H. centered block of 4	12.00
174	230-31, 235 VF Lite cane, blocks of 4	8.50
175	232 O.G. Fine copy	8.50
176	233 O.G. Very fine block of 4	12.50
177	234 O.G. block of 4, usual cent. few thin spots	4.50
178	237 O.G. block of 4, Fine	18.50

Cat. #	Description	Net Price
238	O.G. Fine to VF copy (Average 5.00)	7.00
239	238 Very fine copy	3.50
240	239 Fine O.G. copy, N.H.	8.50
241	239 Unused, Fine copy (With tiny defect 2.50)	5.00
242	240 VF copy (Fine 4.50)	6.50
243	240 F-VF copy, regummed	12.00
244	240 Very fine copy (Fine 7.00)	10.00
245	241 Very fine copy, regummed	10.00
246	241 Fine copy, thummed	30.00
247	241 O.G. fine ex. small defect	25.00
248	241 F-VF copy	30.00
249	241 Fine ex. small thin, very light cane	20.00
250	242 Fine appearance, small defects	50.00
251	242 Fine to VF copy	50.00
252	243 Unused, Bright color but defective	35.00
253	243 O.G. Fine to Very Fine copy	77.50
254	245 Fine used copy	90.00
255	245 Ave. centering, some thin spots, nice copy	48.00
256	247 O.G. beautifully engraved, admission tickets to 1893 expos.	6.00
257	261 Nice copy, tiny thin	5.75
258	261A Fine to Very Fine copy	25.00
259	262 Nice copy, usual centering	10.00
260	262 O.G. Fine to Very Fine copy	10.00
261	263 Lite cane, SE at R and corner short	35.00
262	264 O.G. Fine to VF copy	25.00
263	266 Fine copy	4.50
264	266A Fine ex. tiny defect	30.00
265	267 Very fine copy, nice cane	30.00
266	267 Very fine copy ex. tiny defects	12.50
267	268 Fine copy, Lite cane	27.50
268	268 Fine looking but defects	10.00
269	269Bc Very fine O.G. block of 4, Rose cane	15.00
270	269 Fine copy, usually centering	4.75
271	284 Fine block of 4	4.50
272	287 Very fine centered copy, O.G. (Ave. 4.00)	5.50
273	288-9 Fine to very fine O.G. copies	8.00
274	289 Very fine O.G. imp. and PL, pair	35.00
275	290 Very fine copy, small defect	35.00
276	291 Very fine O.G. copy (off centered 15.00)	25.00
277	291 Very fine used copy (fine 7.00)	9.50
278	292 Very fine O.G. copy, Has old paper hinge	55.00
279	292 F-VF copy but defect, O.G.	32.50
280	292 Fine copy, small defect	35.00
281	292 Fine copy	42.50
282	293 O.G. fine for this stamp, usual centering	70.00
283	293 Same, O.G. SE at Left	55.00
284	293 Very fine copy (With tiny defect 37.50)	90.00
285	293 Very fine copy, SE	40.00

All 20th century stamps from this point on can be expected to have original gum unless described otherwise.

294-9	Very fine cpt. set. (F-VF 20.00)	23.50
295	Very fine copy, no gum	18.50
296	Very fine copy, no gum	18.50
297	Very fine ex. tiny thin	22.50
298	Very fine used copy (Fine 12.50)	20.00
299	313 F-VF copy Lite cane	50.00
300	314, 320, 363 VF pairs, Schermark coils	32.50
301	322-27 Very fine set. Fine set 35.00	32.50
302	323-37 Fine to VF used set	7.50
303	323 Very good to Fine block of 4	6.00
304	324 Fine block of 4	7.50
305	326 Fine to VF copy	16.00
306	327 Very fine copy	15.00
307	327 Fine plate single	15.00
308	328-30 Very fine set	13.50
309	330 Very fine N.H. copy	15.00
310	330 Very fine, hinged (Average Cent. 5.00)	15.00
311	341 Fine copy (Average Cent. 8.50)	12.00
312	342 Fine copy (Avg. Cent. 4.75)	8.50
313	344 Fine center line block of 4	8.50
314-47	Very fine horiz. pairs	17.00
315-48	Very fine singles	4.50
316	345 Very fine block of 4 with Sherman private perf. Plate # and part of Imprint.	100.00
317	346 Very fine block of 4	10.00
318	347 Very fine ex. rippled gum	12.50
319	347 Very fine vert. pair, U.S. Auto Vending Co.	15.00
320	348-9, 352-3 Fine to very fine coil pairs.	12.00
321	350-1 Fine to Very Fine coils	11.00
322	357 Nice copy (F-VF 5.50) Blue paper	4.00
323	358 Very fine centered block of 4 Blue paper	25.00
324	359 Very fine N.H. line pair	12.00
325	360 Very fine copy (fine 8.50)	10.00
326	371 Very fine block of 4 (singles 4.00)	16.00
327	371 Very fine block of 4	11.50
328	373 Very fine block of 4 (Singles 3.75)	15.00
329	373 Very fine N.H. left arrow block	16.50
330	382 Center line block of 4 with Sherman crack	12.50
331	384 Block of 4, Fine ex. heavy hinge	7.00
332	384 Block of 4, very fine	4.00
333	385 Very fine copy (Line pair 4.00)	2.50
334	390-6 Fine to VF set of coils	9.50
335	391 Very fine copy (center 3.00)	4.75
336	400 Fine copy	7.50
337	400A Block of 4, heavy cane	6.00
338	401 Block of 4, usual centering	4.00
339	402 Very fine copy, average 8.00	20.00
340	403 Very fine copy, average 8.00	20.00
341	403 Block of 4, avg. cent.	30.00
342	404 Fine copy, scarce stamp	57.50
343	423 O.G. & line, perfs just touch at T	21.50
344	424 Unused, Fine centering	10.00
345	427 Block of 4, O.G. Nice but O.C.	20.00
346	442 Fine coil	1.00
347	444 Fine guide line pair	5.00
348	444 Strip of 3 with PL. # on paste up selvage.	
349	445 Fine copy, single usual cent.	10.00
350	453 Pair, usual centering (single 3.75)	8.00
351	461 Fine copy	5.50
352	477 Fine copy	5.00
353	478 Fine O.G. N.H. copy	15.00
354	480 Very fine copy, O.G.	15.00
355	482 Very fine center line block O.G.	5.00
356	483 Very fine block of 4	4.50
357	484 Very fine block of 4	4.00
358	485 Fine block of 4	3.00
359	486 Very fine block of 4	8.50
360	519 Very fine copy, (fine, no gum 9.50)	14.00
361	523 Fine to VF copy	15.00
362	524 Fine to VF block of 4	8.75
363	530 Double print in fine pl. # block of 4	13.75
364	533 Very fine horiz. pair	9.50
365	534 Center line block, VF ex. hinge (thin)	15.00
366	535 Fine to very fine block of 4	4.50
367	547 O.G. copy, perfs cut at R.	8.00
368	550 Very fine pl. # single, N.H.	6.50
369	551 Very fine copy, N.H.	3.50
370	550 Block of 4, poor centering	7.00
371	550 Same, SE at R.	5.00
372	550 Block of 4, precanceled	8.00
373	551-72 Very fine to superb set to \$2.00	20.00
374	554 Very fine block of 4	1.50
375	565 Very fine block of 4	1.75
376	566 Very fine block of 4	3.50
377	568 Very fine block of 4	3.50
378	571 Very fine block of 4, pl. # N.H.	9.00
379	573 Very fine pl. # single	12.50
380	573 Fine block of 4	47.50
381	573 Fine center line block of 4	47.50
382	573 Very fine top arrow block of 4, N.H.	47.50
383	575-7, 631 V.F. imperfs (Blocks 7.00)	1.75
384	577 Very fine center line block of 4	4.00
385	581-9 Nice set, average to VF centering	7.50
386	611 Very fine singles (Blocks 4.00)	1.00
387	611 Center line block of 4, VF	32.50
388	611 VF sheet corner block of 4 with imprint.	32.50
389	612 Very fine block of 4, scarce	7.00
390	614-16 Fine cpt. sets (Blocks 16.00)	3.00
391	617-19 Very fine cpt. sets (Blocks 12.00)	3.00
392	618 Fine singles	1.50
393	621 Very fine center line blocks (Average Cent. 15.00)	1.50
394	620-1 Very fine center line blocks	18.50
395	620-1 F-VF set of arrow blocks	17.00
396	628 Very fine copy (Block 4.00)	1.00
397	630 VF souvenir sheet, White Plains	32.00
398	631 Center block with crossed gutters & dashes	10.00
399	647-8 F to VF sets (Blocks 8.00)	2.00
400	658-79 Fine to Very fine Kans. and Nebr.	32.50
401	696-698 Very fine blocks of 4	Each 3.50
402	699 Very fine block of 4	9.50
403	699 Very fine block of 4	9.50
404	700 Very fine block of 4	3.50
405	704-15 Very fine sets (Blocks 11.00)	2.50
406	720-31 VF set of sheets cane, Pago Pago	6.00
407	740-9 Very fine sets (Blocks 6.00)	6.00
408	752 Very fine center line block of 4	1.50
409	754-55 Very fine center line blocks	17.50